

"SCARLET"

TICKET SALE FOR STROLLER
PLAY STARTS MONDAY

VOLUME XX

CAMPUS
KERNELS

"LEST WE FORGET"

The last word in proof for the Men's Student Council, we take it, would be a certificate of paralysis.

"DISSEMBLING COURTESY"

Prof. Roy Moreland, of the College of Law, delivered an address at 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon on "The Right to Be Let Alone," over the University remote control studio of station WHAS.

A PRESENT-DAY TOPIC

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the University addressed the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting in Bradley Hall Thursday night. The subject of his talk to the dormitory men was "Religion of Ancient Kentucky."

LOOK OF THE MONTH

Now that the high school basketball tournament has come to a close with appropriate ceremony, our eyes once more are beginning to focus with appreciation on the local female chameleons.

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

It having been announced that no women will be present at the first annual gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, it is an accepted fact that few first downs and tackle plays will result in goals.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

A review of the second battalion of the University R. O. T. C. unit will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the campus parade grounds. The parade was to have been held this week, but bad weather made it impossible.

KIPLING WAS RIGHT!

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary national music fraternity, will give a smoker Tuesday night for the active and honorary members of the fraternity and prospective pledges. Invitations have been sent out to those expected to attend and enjoy the "smokes."

Friday—Up betimes and to an extraordinarily good breakfast. In fine good humor I sat with HUGH ADGON and MONTE POTTER until near nine when I did stroll to class with GAY LOUGHRIDGE, and there I find that my professor would not hold class this morning. This news do so overjoy me that I know not what to say enough to express it. Thence away to loaf with JACK MCGURK and JIMMY WILSON. Soon came BEV WHITE and JIMMY CHAPMAN, so we did session for some time. In the afternoon my conscience did sore trouble me so home with a sad heart and indeed hard at work all evening. So weary, so to bed.

Saturday—This day I stirred not out until near eleven when I did go out to eat, whereupon I did sit with MINA PATE to sup our chocolate which we both did so dote on. Saw CHARLOTTE SHAW, a very witty, fine lady, who was playing on the piano which she do very well. In this humor we sat for some time to my great content. By this time it was near twelve so I did walk down town with PAT RANKIN, and he left me and I him and walked home. In the evening to the ALPHA GAM formal where I did stand enthralled at the music of DELL WILLIS orchestra which is so sweet that it ravished me, and indeed did make me really sick just as when I have been in love. Saw there EVELYN FORD with her hair dressed a la negligee, mighty pretty. Saw also FRANCES BASKETT but methinks she looked mighty out of humor. But I care not for I am in good esteem with everybody, I think.

Sunday—Up late this morning, and saw WATHAN MEDLEY who walked with me to our morning coffee. Saw there JEWELL MARTIN, MARGARET DOUGLAS, and JULIA MARVIN, and it was the finest sight to me considering their great beautys and dress, that ever I did see in all my life. By this time it was about twelve, so I to my desk and there hard at work until four. Finally, J. C. BAGWELL did come by for me, and I made myself ready presently and we did go to the show. We parted at six and I did to eat with GORDON GONSALVES and JIM JEFFRIES. I am in good plight as to my health so I to bed early with my heart at rest and my mind very busy.

Monday—Up betimes and to class. Some of the boys sitting up late last night did seem disturbed my slumbers and I am in an indifferent mood until I meet EVELYN FORD and together we did discuss the current scandal of the campus. In this humor we sat until about ten but as today I am indifferently disturbed by classes, I back again to my class with W. E. ROGERS. In the afternoon to stroll about when I did see PAUL GOODLOE and NINA BUDD. This night being rainy I stirred not out but did scan through one of my textbooks and was greatly entertained thereby.

Tuesday—In the morning being very rainy and as I walked slowly to class I did see DARBY SMITH as she watched the crowds gather around a broken down campus

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH 28, 1930

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
EDITION

NUMBER 24

A. D. S. SOLICITS
ALL ADVERTISING
FOR THIS KERNELA. J. Kikel Is in Charge of
Annual Week With Mem-
bers as StaffLOCAL CHAPTER HAS
EXCELLENT RECORDW. L. Valade, President, An-
nounces Annual Banquet
for April 3

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity at the University, furnished all the advertising that appears in this edition of The Kernel. It is an annual custom for this fraternity to take charge of all advertising of the student publication once during each school year, and much interest is shown in regard to the makeup and the pulling power of their specially planned advertisements.

The purpose of the annual week of advertising under the supervision of Alpha Delta Sigma is to give the active members actual experience as to modes of solicitation and makeup who contemplate entering the advertising field in the future. It is also of advantage to business men who have difficulties with their annual advertising budget.

The usual amount of advertising space appears in this week's issue of The Kernel. Albert J. Kikel, a sophomore in the College of Commerce, had charge of all the advertising in this week's Kernel and the members of Alpha Delta Sigma acted as his staff.

Alpha Delta Sigma was organized at the University in 1914 and was known as the advertising journalism fraternity. Later two separate fraternities were organized from the original chapter and the present chapter became a purely advertising organization. The other section was formed into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

The national chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma is the highest ranking advertising fraternity of the country, and the local chapter is the third oldest chapter. The University chapter was named in honor of Desha Breckinridge, of the Lexington Herald, and has an active program.

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W. A. C. BANQUET
WILL BE APRIL 3Phi Epsilon Omicron to Hold
Pledging Services; Alpha
Gamma Delta and W. S. G.
Awards Will Be Made

The Woman's Administrative Council will hold its annual banquet Thursday, April 3, at the Phoenix hotel. The banquet will be informal for all, except the members of the council.

Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, will hold its pledging exercises at the banquet and the Alpha Gamma Delta award, given annually to the outstanding freshman girl, will be presented. The winner of the \$100 prize, which is awarded each year by the Woman's Student Government Association to the freshman girl who has the highest grades for the year, will be announced.

Imogene Smith, president of the Women's Administrative Council, will preside as toastmistress at the banquet. Tickets for the entertainment may be obtained from the presidents of the various sororities and halls for \$1.25. All co-eds are urged by the council to be present.

Publicity Bureau
Publishes Booklet"Songs of U. K." Is Title of
Publication on Sale at
Campus Book Store

"Songs of U. K." is the title of a booklet containing "On, On, U. K.," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "U. K. Alma Mater," which has recently been published by the publicity bureau of the University. It is now on sale at the University bookstore and may be purchased for 25 cents a copy.

The publication of this booklet fills a need that has long existed. This is the first time that the complete words and music to "On, On, U. K.," "U. K. Alma Mater" have been published.

A very attractive cover for the book was designed by William Frazer under the direction of Professor E. W. Reynolds, of the art department. The book was printed by The Kernel and its content was arranged by Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the publicity bureau.

W. S. G. A. NOMINATE TODAY

Petitions for nomination for membership in the Women's Self Government Association must be turned in to Katherine Kenney at the Chi Omega house not later than 4 o'clock this afternoon. Elections will be held Wednesday, April 2, by the presidents of the sororities and halls in the sorority houses and dormitories. Out-of-town and non-sorority girls may vote on the candidates from 9 until 2 o'clock in the Administration Building. Every girl in school is entitled to vote.

Student Council Threatens
To Disband in Ultimatum
Issued to U. K. Officials

The Men's Student Council at the University will be disbanded at once unless interference with its exercise of control of the use of intoxicating liquor by students of the University at school social affairs is discontinued, it was learned yesterday following the issuance of an ultimatum by the council to the president and the senate.

The action of the council came after a meeting held Wednesday for the purpose of trying three students for violation of the drouth provisions contained in the constitution of the body. At the meeting, the members of the council drew up an ultimatum declaring that unless the power of complete student government should be vested in the council, the organization and the constitution of which shall be determined by the executive authorities of the University, we shall abdicate our power in favor of whatever plan it may be the pleasure of the University authorities to put into effect.

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Artistic Triumph Is Scored
By Guignol in "Peer Gynt"JUNIOR PROM TO
BE ON APRIL 25Queen to Be Elected April 11;
Omicron Delta Kappa to
Hold Pledging Services
During Dance

The Junior Prom, one of the outstanding social events of the year and one of the few school dances that last until one o'clock, will be given by members of the junior class in the men's gymnasium April 25. Jack McGurk has been selected as chairman of the dance committee by the members of the class and he and his co-workers will have complete responsibility for arrangements.

The dancing will be interrupted at some time during the evening for the presentation of the queen of the prom and for the pledging of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership fraternity. Complete plans for the dance have not been made but the members of the dance committee plan to give one of the best proms in the history of the institution. It has been announced that an attempt will be made to engage some well known out-of-town orchestra to furnish the music.

The queen of the prom will be elected by members of the junior class Thursday, April 11. Candidates for the honor are nominated when a petition signed by thirty juniors is turned in to Margaret Cundiff. These petitions must be turned in at The Kernel office by Monday, April 7. All nominees must be members of the junior class. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Administration building on the day of the election and officers of the junior class will act as election officers.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS

The English Club of the University held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson Hall. The meeting was held under the auspices of Pan-Politikon and Nicholas Williams presented a program on "Canadian Literature." Edith Litterell presided at the meeting.

James Shropshire Is Selected Secretary and
Editor by Executive Committee of AlumniAnnual Class Reunions Are
Planned for '0, '05 and '28
Grads; Resignation of
Kirk Accepted

MAJOR WILSON IS HOST

James S. Shropshire, Lexington, graduate of the University in '29 and manager of student publications, was selected Wednesday night by an executive committee of the alumni club to serve as alumni secretary and editor of the Kentucky Alumnus, alumni magazine at the University, filling the unexpired term of Raymond Kirk, who resigned last week. The selection was made at a dinner at the Lafayette hotel, given by Major W. C. Wilson, a member of the committee.

The resignation of Mr. Kirk was passed on by Dr. McVey and was accepted by the executive committee at the meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Kirk was graduated in the class of 1924 and has served the University as alumni secretary for the last three years.

Immediately upon the announcement of the resignation of Mr. Kirk, Mr. Shropshire petitioned for the position. As a result of his experience with student publications at the University, Mr. Shropshire is well acquainted with the duties

(Continued on Page Eight)

H. C. BAUM HEADS
NEW FRATERNITY
FOR SCIENTISTSResearch Students of Science
Department Organize
Phi Sigma PiPROF. A. M. LANDS TO
BE FACULTY ADVISORKatherine Carr, Armour Taylor
and Erma Strouse Are
Other Officials

Led by Prof. A. M. Lands of the Anatomy and Physiology department, a new honorary scientific fraternity to be known as Phi Sigma Pi has been organized at the University by a group of students interested in biological research work. This society will be the first of its kind to be established on the campus and was organized with the intention of petitioning Phi Sigma, the leading national biological research fraternity.

At the first regular meeting last Friday, Harry C. Baum, senior in the Anatomy and Physiology department, was elected president of the new organization. Miss Katherine D. Carr, of the same department, was elected vice-president. Armour P. Taylor, of the Zoology department, was selected as secretary and Miss Erma K. Strouse of the Psychology department was chosen as treasurer. Prof. A. M. Lands, who is a member of Phi Sigma, is acting as faculty advisor and is assisting the organization in procuring its petition.

The purpose of this society is to promote interest in research work in the biological sciences. Members are selected on the basis of their scholarship, their ability to do research work, and a recommendation from the head of one of the science departments.

Chapter members are: Harry C. Baum, Samuel R. Magruder, James L. Thomson, Katherine D. Carr, Eustace J. York, Erma K. Strouse, Armour P. Taylor, John H. Previtt and Julian F. Kesheimer.

Members of the faculty who have been selected for membership are: Dr. Richard S. Allen, and Prof. A. M. Lands of the anatomy and physiology departments.

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DR. BLACK HAS
AUTO ACCIDENTLaw Professor Is Unable to
Return to Work Here After
Narrow Escape from Death
Near Tiffin, Ohio

Dr. Forrest R. Black, of the College of Law, narrowly escaped death last Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident near Tiffin, Ohio. Dr. Black, who had been visiting his mother at Tiffin, was driving near that city when his machine left the highway as the result of a broken steering gear. The car went over an embankment, overturning several times, before striking a telephone pole against which the top was torn off. It finally came to a halt, upside down, in a shallow creek. There it caught fire, and was completely destroyed.

Dr. Black escaped from the burning wreckage before the flames reached him. He suffered a deep cut in the leg and an injured knee. A letter received Tuesday from Dr. Black by Dean Alvin E. Evans of the Law school stated that he would be unable to walk for about a week, but was improving and hoped to be able to return to the University soon. His wife is with him at his mother's home.

Dr. Black's classes at the University are being taken care of by the Law school faculty.

New President

Harry C. Baum Elected
As Head of Phi
Sigma Pi

Mr. Baum, Detroit, Michigan, Delta Chi pledge, was selected at the first meeting of Phi Sigma Pi as president of the new honorary fraternity. He is a senior in the department of Anatomy and Physiology.

Y. W. LEADERS TO
HEAR MRS. McVEYRepresentatives from 11 Ken-
tucky Colleges to Discuss
Girl Reserve Movements
and Problems

Representatives from eleven colleges in Kentucky are expected at a leadership institute which will begin at the University today, sponsored by the state committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, with the cooperation of the campus Y. W. C. A. This conference will continue until noon Sunday. Mrs. Frank L. McVey, chairman of the committee, Miss Helen Wise of the national board of the organization, and members of the state committee will be the principal speakers at the institute, at which special emphasis will be placed upon the Girl Reserve movement.

Representatives are expected from the University of Louisville, Transylvania College, Hamilton College, Georgetown College, Asbury College, Kentucky College for Women, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Berea College, Eastern and Western Teachers' Colleges, and Morehead Normal School.

The program will begin tonight with a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the University Commons following registration at Patterson Hall, where all the meetings will be held. At this meeting Miss Helen Wise, New York City, will speak on "The Young Women's Christian Association," and Miss Jane Dickey, state secretary of the association, will deliver an address on "The Girl Reserve Movement."

The program for Saturday includes a morning meeting at 9:30 o'clock at which "The Needs Which the Girl Reserve Club Can Help Meet," will be discussed by Miss Mildred McAfee, dean of the women's department of Centre College; "The Organization of a Girl Reserve Club," by Miss Lillie V. Cromwell, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; "How Girl Reserves Use Music," by Miss Margaret Gooch and Miss Elizabeth Moss, and "Developing a Sense of Social Responsibility," by Miss Curraleeen Smith.

After luncheon Saturday at Patterson Hall a meeting will be held at which Miss Margaret Lewis, University secretary of the organization, Miss Nell McCullough, secretary for East Tennessee, and Miss Lucille Tellinghast, of Morehead Normal School, will speak. At 4 o'clock the delegates will attend a picnic at Riverside, the home of Dean Sarah G. Blanding, on Richmond road.

The institute will be concluded Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with a discussion of "Girls' Problems With Which a Leader Has to Deal," by Mrs. McVey, followed by a service of worship and a dinner at Patterson Hall.

Catherine V. Judy,
Education Senior,
Dies at Millersburg

Miss Catherine V. Judy, senior in the College of Education, died last Friday evening at her home in Millersburg. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Judy, and two brothers, William Judy, Danville, and Norman Judy, Millersburg. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home. Dean Taylor, of the College of Education, attended the funeral.

Miss Judy left the University about three weeks ago because of illness, and her condition failed to improve.

In 1926 Miss Judy entered the University as a Freshman. She was majoring in Education and minoring in English and social sciences. According to Dean Taylor, her records show splendid work. She was a candidate for an A. B. degree in Education and would have been graduated in June.

LOCAL COLLEGES
ARE HOSTS FOR
NATIONAL MEETU. K., Hamilton, and Transy
Join in Entertaining Chi
Delta Phi ConventionXI CHAPTER HOLDS
MODEL INITIATIONProf. E. F. Farquhar Will Be
Principal Speaker at
Formal Dinner

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, who are holding their national convention in Lexington this week, held model initiation services Thursday evening, at which time D'Allis Chapman, of Morganfield, and Evelyn Gall, of Lexington, pledges of Xi chapter at the University, were initiated. Prof. E. F. Farquhar, also of the University, will be one of the speakers at the formal dinner to be held at the Phoenix hotel tonight at 7 o'clock.

Miss Chapman is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Miss Gall is a freshman in the College of Education and has had roles in several dramatic productions of the University.

Xi chapter and the chapters of Delta Phi at Hamilton College and Transylvania University are acting as hostess chapters to the convention, which opened yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with registration at the Hamilton chapel. Thursday's program, including an address by the national president of Chi Delta Phi, a drive and dinner, ended with the model initiation given by the three local chapters.

Those attending the convention include: Miss Marion Byrd Eaton, national president; Miss Nila Evans Gibbs, national treasurer, and Miss Frances E. Jones, national secretary.

Today's program is as follows:
9 o'clock—Business session.
12 o'clock—Luncheon.
2 o'clock—Meetings in province groups.
3:30 o'clock—Adjourn for tea in the drawing room of Hamilton College.

The convention will close tomorrow with the following program:
9 o'clock—Business session.
12 o'clock—Adjournment.
Officers of the University chapter, which was founded on this campus in 1924, are Kathryn K. Wilson, president; Maude VanBuskirk, secretary and treasurer, and Margaret Cundiff, literary editor of The Kernel.

STROLLERS BOOK
TOWNS FOR TOURAdvance Seat Sale for Lex-
ington Run of "Scarlet" to
Begin Monday, March 31,
Under James Dorman

With rehearsals of "Scarlet," mystery-farce in three acts by Bruce Balfour Evans, swinging into the last week under the direction of Thomas L. Riley, the Strollers are planning to begin the advance ticket sale on Monday, March 31, at Russ Putnam's clothes shop in the Tavern building. A telephone will be installed there in time for reservations to be made.

The play will open at the Guignol theatre Monday, April 7, for a run of three days. The seat price will be \$1.00. James Dorman, business manager of Strollers, will direct the seat sale, assisted by Earl Cella and members of the business staff.

Bookings for the annual spring tour have been completed by Mr. Dorman and include Pineville, April 17; Harlan, April 18; and Corbin, April 19. The Strollers have had an enthusiastic following in each of these mountain towns for a number of years.

In a statement from the author of "Scarlet," this production was described as humorous, in spite of its supposedly gruesome murders. Former presentations have revealed the fact that it contains hilarious entertainment for its audiences.

Thomas L. Riley, director, is putting the cast through full rehearsals next week, in preparation for the opening, which will be formal. Stage settings are being constructed under the supervision of James Thompson.

Members of the cast are: Miss Katherine Davis, Jeanne Page; James Gate, Lee Stuart; Miss Christine Johnson, Della Fay; Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Marsh; Jack Smith, Terry Marsh; Horace Miner, Julius Hunter; John Hearne, Dr. Slinkard; Frank Davidson, Swede Garrison; Kenneth McIntyre, Martin Booth; Earl Cella, Al Kidd; James Dorman, Cyrus Marsh; and George Roberts, Spike Noonan.

LANCES PLAN SPRING DANCE

Lances, honorary junior fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday night, chose May 3 as the date for its spring formal dance to take place in the University gym. Harry Day, president of the fraternity, presided over the meeting in which the present members of the fraternity formulated plans for the dance and selected outstanding members of the sophomore class for the spring pledging.

SOCIETY

MISS ELLEN MUNIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

Spring

There's blue in every puddle, and every pane of glass
Has a thousand little dancing suns,
And up and down the glad news runs
That spring has come to pass.
—John Presland.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 28

Chi Delta Phi banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel in honor of the visitors at the national convention held at Hamilton College.

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, buffet supper at the Phoenix hotel.

Fifth presentation of "Peer Gynt," Guignol production, at the theater.

Sigma Nu formal dance in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Theta alumnae luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Sunday, March 30
Vesper services in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock.

Advanced Dates
April 5—
Last Cadet Hop in the Men's gymnasium from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Sigma Chi formal dance.
Alpha Gamma Rho formal dance.

April 7, 8, 9—
Strollers' presentation of "Scarlet" at the Guignol theater.

April 10, 11, 12—
The Fifth Annual Kentucky High

school Music Festival at the University.

April 11—
Gridiron Banquet.

April 12—
Campus Club formal.
Triangle fraternity formal.

April Wedding

The following announcements have been received here:

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Henry Jastremski request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Gwinette Duval

to
Mr. Karl Ewart Lewis

on Wednesday evening, April the second

nineteen hundred and thirty at seven thirty o'clock at home

Houma, Louisiana

Mr. Lewis was graduated from the University and was formerly a member of the Lexington Herald. He now has a position in Texas.

National Inspector Here

Miss Addie Mundy, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, arrived Sunday from Louisville to be the guest of the Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

During Miss Mundy's stay here many affairs have been planned in her honor.

Phi Beta Pledging

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, women's music and dramatic sorority, held pledging exercises Sunday afternoon at Patterson Hall, pledging

the following girls: Christine Johnson, Ruth Welch, Mary Ann O'Brien, Alice McDonald, Loreta Bitterman, Mary Catherine Ambrose, Elizabeth Eton, Mary Alice Salyers, Katherine Graddy, Virginia Daugherty and Roberta Huelett.

Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Dance

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta of the University entertained Saturday evening with a spring formal in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel.

The room was decorated with ferns and palms and the lighted sorority shield hung over the orchestra.

The music was furnished by Dell Willis and his Kentucky Night Hawks, and colored lights were used during the no-breaks. The guests were given dainty white leather programs embossed with the sorority crest.

The members of the sorority are Misses Phyllis Wendt, Evelyn Ford, Sarah Jane Wheeler, Voncie Brewton, Louisa Holton, D'Alis Chapman, Martha Theobald, Jane Geary, Billie Callison, Louise Mason, Katherine Lowry, Henrietta Sherwood, Frances Baskett, Katherine Gatliff, Billie Allsaver, Elizabeth Erschel, Elizabeth Farley, Mary Alice Bates, Doris Smith, Ruth Dowling Welch, Sarah Farley, Jane Dyer, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Day, Lola Combs, Geneva Combs, Margaret Cundiff, Elizabeth Ann Cooper, Elizabeth Ewing, Dorothy Gorham, Frances Kinney, Freddie Jewett, Frances Hamrick, Elizabeth Griffy, Hazel Baucum, Mary Willis Saunders, Edna Jones, Nell Dishman, Nancy Cunningham and Nancy Sample.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Blandling, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. John Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sulzer, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Prof. and Mrs. L. Dantzer.

Chapter bids were sent to the fraternities on the campus of the University, Centre College and Transylvania.

Founders' Day Banquet

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of the University, combined with the chapters at Transylvania College and Centre College, entertained with a Founders' Day banquet at the Chimney Corner Saturday evening.

The room was beautifully decorated with the fraternity colors, with bouquets of red carnations arranged on the tables.

Mr. John Y. Brown, a member of the Kappa chapter, presided as toastmaster. Responses were made by Mr. Richard Young, grand secretary, of Indianapolis; Mr. E. T. Bowles, grand counselor; Mr. Ernest J. Crutcher, domain chief. Impromptu speeches were also made by other members of the fraternity.

Members of Kappa chapter at the University are Messrs. Robert Baker, Malcolm Barnes, Martin Brown, Harry Bolser, Donald Couty, Robert Goad, Elmer Gibb, Matthew Darnell, Roger Davis, Gayle Hamon, John Heber, Clyde Jones, William Chester Jolly, Bert Kiel, Howard Kreuter, John Murphy, Thomas Stephens, John Tomkins, John Venn, David Pritchett, Louis Walton, Jack Wert, Ralph Wright, Morton Walker and Byron Woodbury.

Members of Theta chapter at Transylvania are Messrs. Enoch Allen, Robert Barnette, Eugene Bennett, George Brandenburg, Cooksey Crafton, Jacob Darnell, Marvin Duncan, Scoville Duncan, Ralph Duval, Sol Feld, Guy Greathouse, Cecil Henry, Harold Hodges, Willard Hogan, Harley Holliday, Lowell Lawrence, John May, Henry Miller, Rankin Powell, Ted Sealy, Harold Stivers, Luther Tanner, Felix Traded, James Watkins, Thomas Young.

Womans Club Meeting

The Woman's Club of the University held the weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Mrs. D. Howard Peak presided.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre entertained the faculty with "Glimpses of American Music and Musicians."

The hostesses were: Mrs. Frank Randall, Mrs. Edna Giles, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Grant C. Knight, Mrs. John Kuiper, Mrs. W. A. Price and Mrs. Alvin Evans.

Alpha Delta Theta Tea

Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house with a beautiful afternoon tea in honor of several girls of the University. The house was decorated with spring flowers, and the guests were given roses for favors. In the receiving line were the house mother, Mrs. Annie Neale, the newly-elected president, Miss Margaret Marrs, and Miss Eleanor Smith, vice president.

The following program will be given Sunday, March 30, by Dr. Sidney C. Durr, organist:

Prelude and Fugue in E Flat (St. Annes)..... Bach

Preludio..... Corelli

Christmas in Sicily..... Yon

Scherzo-Mosaic (Dragon Flies)..... Shelly

Pequena Cancion..... Erauzquin

Finale from First Symphony..... Maquaire

AFRICAN OASIS THAT INTERESTED CECIL RHODES, NOW IS BUSY TOWN

Tucked away in an almost inaccessible part of the Kalahari is the little-known settlement of Ghanzi, an oasis surrounded by uninhabitable desert. Ghanzi, as the territory is called, is unknown even to the majority of South Africans, yet it is a flourishing little country today and was described when first it was discovered by Europeans as a "land flowing with milk and honey."

It was in Mafeking in 1894 that a group of farmers met together to discuss the mission of one Izak Bozman, who had carried tidings of the Gospel to Chief Moremi of the Batwana in Southwest Africa.

"There is a land in the Kalahari," old Izak told them, "which is a land flowing with milk and honey."

"How so, in the Kalahari?" those skeptical farmers said. "Grass for cattle there? Green things growing in that waste of hot sand? No!"

"But it is so," Bozman insisted. "Wild honey is plentiful there, and the grass is the finest for stock in the whole of Africa. Trek north and see for yourselves if you do not believe me."

Cecil Rhodes Interested

A few of them thought they might, perhaps, besomething in it. After weighty consultations, they said that a settlement might be established there. Many ridiculed the idea: "You will not stay there long," said the Van Zyls, who had trekked through the Kalahari and found it quite untenable. But among those whose imaginations were fired by that phrase of golden promise "a land of milk and honey" was Cecil Rhodes.

He sent his agent north to prepare the way, and now, in the valley which old Izak Bozman had likened to that of Canaan, there is a community of farms and a town called Ghanzi.

The people are descended from farmers, Dutch and English, who trekked through from the Transvaal and the Free State. Some of the Englishmen hailed from Australia, England and New Zealand as well. All were in fair circumstances before coming; indeed, the country could not carry a large population as yet, nor could it offer scope for those of slender means. Mining industries may spring up some day, but so far prospecting has not met with any great success. The chief occupation at present is with cattle.

For agriculture on a payable scale there is little chance until irrigation facilities are better attainable. The soils are rich—red, chocolate-brown and black—and many small crops are grown in the gardens in favorable years.

There is a minimum of rain, but the trees and bushes and the grass are always refreshing green, for breezes are constantly veering on the high plateau. Light gusts blow over from both Atlantic and Indian Oceans, or zephyrs from the veld in the south. The sun's heat is di-

spersed in wind before it beats down on the earth. Cyclones and storms do not come to Ghanzi, though sometimes black clouds with lightning playing through them from the western horizon; but they gradually retire, or split up into single cumuli, which let fall showers here and there—but gentle ones.

Hardy Pioneers

The men of Ghanzi are hardy. They have need to be. Never since their coming has a Kafir or a Bushman been able to get the better of them, and what they do not know of the country thereabouts is negligible. When not out traveling to trade with the Batwana, or on a quest for food, the Ghanzi farmer is busy building operations, or putting a new well down, or with any other of the multifarious jobs the pioneer has to be able to do. Lions still abound in the district, and wild dogs and leopards, but not at all times of the year do they go far from their river haunts.

Then there is always the lure of the Kalahari. It has been conquered, but it still calls. One Sutherland McTavish was engaged to go, and went from Ghanzi to Molopo, and started to dig wells; but the Great War sent its message to him, and he answered it. Since then several have chanced it. Two men named Riley and Lewis went through only two or three months ago in their motorlorry, with two breakdowns of two days each, in the middle of the desert.

Romance of Obscurity

The old hunters of many years ago, returning home, used to leave letters at the "Letterbox" at Botletle River, or send their servants back to the "schanses" with them. These trees have history, thrilling with the romance of obscurity, on their trunks in the form of carved names half a century old.

The social conditions of Ghanzi are delightful. "Society" as understood elsewhere does not exist. Your neighbor is your equal there. The people are all of the farming class, the community is a thriving one; manners are pleasant—there is a total absence of boorishness. The Dutch Reformed Church sends up its teachers from time to time to give schooling to the children. They live a happy, outdoor life, those children. They will call you to come and take a clutch of wild bees that are swarming in an acacia, to glimpse the elands on the "bult." They will shout to you that the Bushman Goomal must bring in the goats and sheep to kraal, and Gaisie must chase the fowls out of the garden, where they are pecking at the young makataans and pumpkins. They are brought up with a knowledge of the open land in which they live. Theirs is the splendid heritage of the pioneer.

FRATERNITY ROW

Misses Mary Lou Foster and Evelyn Laird, Covington, spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

The Delta Zeta sorority will entertain the afternoon at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Delta Zeta province president.

Miss Mayme Salyers, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Bellevue, is visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Misses Margaret Motch and Anna Martin spent last week-end at their homes in Winchester.

Miss Louise Wendt was at her home in Newport last week-end.

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Xi Delta met Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house.

Misses Lorena Weber, Martine Mordock and Jane Ann Carlton, of Louisville, were week-end visitors at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week.

Mrs. Ira Yelton, Butler, has been visiting at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Miss Elizabeth Salmon went to Cincinnati last week-end to attend the Lambda Chi Alpha formal at the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Rusty McAllister is spending a week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Triangle fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Messrs. Warren Moore, Danville, Ky.; G. J. O'Rourke, New Jersey; James E. Hundley, Irvine, Ky.; A. B. Cabbage, Leitchfield, Ky.

COLLEGE BATH

If no one wants the tub right now I'd like to take a bath; These boarding houses lack the touch The back-home bathroom bath. There only ma, and pa, and me Leave rings around the tub. But here they're fifteen girls or more Whose rings you have to scrub.

You wait and wait just for a chance Abutions to perform, And then when you reach the eternal goal The water's just luke warm. O my! this is college O joy and happy day! But how I wish for the individual touch Of a bath in the home like way.— Peggy in Texas Longhorn.

Stop at ST. MARIE MILLINERY

We carry a special line of SPORT SUITS MILLINERY PERFUME

On Main Street Next to Green Tree

Let us solve the problem of arranging a Founder's Day banquet, a rush party, or an initiation dinner. Call 4480 and let us know how many to expect and we will have everything ready.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

The Lafayette Hotel

LEN SHOUSE, JR., Manager

University Commons

Spring Semester, 1930

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast - - - 7:15—9:15

Lunch - - - 11:30—12:45

Dinner - - - 5:00—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:

9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

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Not every smart hat is smart on everybody—and since everyone is individual, Mitchell, Baker & Smith's millinery department has devoted itself to the selecting of individual hats.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON LACE AND "BONS" THIS SPRING

Did you know that you can get a Jauntie Meadowbrook, a Carmel-by-the-Sea or Gage Sport Hat for \$7.50?

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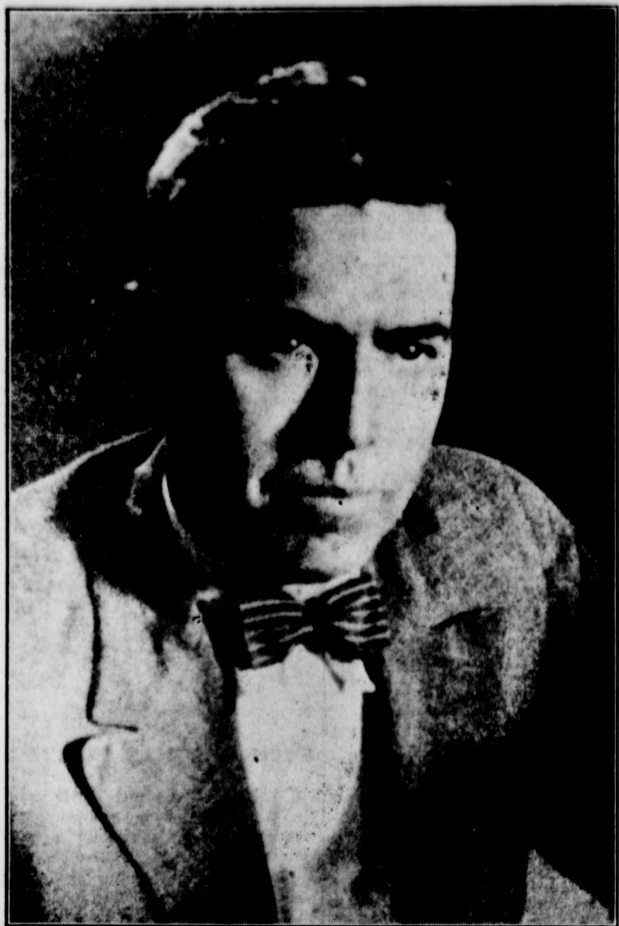
ALEXANDER'S

Just Across the Campus

557 South Limestone

Griggs Building

Heads Kentucky Press Association



Herndon J. Evans, editor-manager of the Pineville Sun, and graduate of the Department of Journalism of the University, was elected to guide the destinies of the Kentucky Press Association at the close of the mid-winter meeting.

Our new president is a Kentuckian, born and bred in this grand old state. He first saw the light of day at Morehead, Rowan county, on December 22, 1895. (Now you know how old he is). After he was graduated from the Frankfort High school in the spring of 1915, he worked on the Frankfort State Journal for \$1 a week until he matriculated at the University in September. He was a member of the first journalism classes started by Professor Grehan.

He dropped out of the University in the spring of 1915 and went back to the State Journal and worked a year. He returned to the University in the spring of 1917, but again withdrew on April 12 to enlist in the U. S. Army and served until July, 1919, with ten months overseas duty. He again reentered the University in the fall of 1919 and was graduated in 1921 from the College of Arts and Sciences with a journalism major. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

Herndon worked with the extension and publicity department of the University during the summer and fall of 1921, then went to the Associated Press at the Frankfort bureau and transferred to the Louisville office after the close of the legislature in 1922. He was state editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal for a while in 1922, then returned again to the Frankfort AP bureau. Resigning in November, 1923, he purchased the interest of P. T. Adkins, editor-manager of the Pineville Sun Publishing with which he has since been connected. He also purchased an interest in the Corbin Times-Tribune

EXPERTS PLAN EARNEST STUDY OF PRODUCTION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—An international institute for the study of agricultural economics was established at the third International Congress of Students and Faculty members at the University of Minnesota.

The joint proposal of Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and O. W. Behrens, Y. M. C. A. official, and a director of the Congress, aims at economic research into the production of raw materials. Dr. Cowling offered the facilities of Carleton College for the institute, and it was considered likely that the first session would be held there during the coming summer.

Countries having agricultural representatives in Washington and the Institute of Rome will be invited to send experts to the institute, Mr. Behrens said.

Problems underlying the production of wool in Australia, rubber in British possessions, coffee in South America, sugar in Cuba and wheat in Canada will be considered.

Prof. Herbert A. Heaton of the University of Minnesota, member of the Foreign Policy Association, raised the question as to how long the United States could continue its policy of exclusion in view of its present "financial invasion" of foreign countries.

Through the introduction of American technique, mass production is being adopted in European countries, he said. Foreign manufacturers, financed by Americans, are thus able to meet world competition. The prevention of free exchange of goods thus leads to the erection of a barrier for both buyer and seller, Mr. Heaton concluded.

Technicalization without industrialization is the hope of China, Paul Johnson of Hamilton University declared. The adoption of Western tools and technique by China and their incorporation into her system of culture is of vital importance, he insisted.

Chinese Students Will Conduct Next Cosmopolitan Club

Captain H. W. Schmidt, Erma Strouse and Ethel Whitlow were new members introduced to the University Cosmopolitan Club by President Carl Schneider last Friday night in the rooms of the University Y. M. C. A. The Club, which is composed of foreign and American students at the University, was entertained with a program by its Greek members.

Following the business conducted by Mr. Schneider, James Perry, in charge of the program, gave a short talk on "Modern Greece." During the evening Mr. Danas sang several Grecian songs. The program ended with refreshments served in true Grecian fashion.

At the next of the monthly meetings the Chinese students will have full charge of the program.

COMPANY

Mrs. Bee: "Doesn't your husband mind the long ride in from the office every day?"

Mrs. Gee: "Oh, no; he usually has a new maid along."

Correspondence with Tipsters, for instance?—Young gentleman, well connected, employed regularly during day, wishes work evenings and week-ends. Can do anything in nature of secretarial work to training horses.—Wall Street Journal.

Bring in Your OLD PENS of Standard Make

We will give you One Dollar credit on a LIFETIME SHEAFFER

WE ALSO HAVE THE BEST FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN TOWN

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Lexington Drug Co.

FIRST BIG STOP DOWN TOWN

We Repair All Makes of Fountain Pens

THE IDEAL

THE IDEAL GIRL

"Intelligence is just about the last thing a Princeton freshman likes to find in a girl, if any generalization can be drawn from a vote recently taken among the 490 freshmen there. The vote also indicated that, to the mass mind, constancy was a rather trivial consideration, and that if a girl was beautiful or if she was a good dancer or a ready conversationalist she could be a nitwit for all it mattered to the majority of first-year men.

"The freshmen were asked to name 'the most essential quality in the ideal girl.' Seventy-four, the largest number to agree on any single quality, decided that the one most essential was 'physical beauty.' Sixty-five, less ethetically inclined voted for 'personality.' The third highest vote, 45, went to 'ability to dance well.' Good sense and humor appealed to 35 of the youthful Princetonians as most essential.

"Thirty-one favored an 'interesting conversationalist.' 'Constancy' came in fifth with 29 votes. Twenty-four of the freshmen looked upon 'brains' as most essential. Only 18 of the freshmen admitted that their taste was influenced by money; they voted for 'wealth.'

"Sixteen came to the conclusion that the most essential quality in the ideal is that she mustn't smoke. Sixty-five gave up determination of the 'ideal girl' as a bad job and didn't vote."—The Plainsman.

THE IDEAL BOY

Just what are the requirements of an ideal boy? This question was asked among the fair sex of our school and out of the chaos came the 1930 edition of an ideal boy.

He must have at least three automobiles and an unlimited spending account at every drug store in Charlotte. He should be a movie fan, a wonderful dancer and should bring a new phonograph record each time he calls.

When walking with two or more girls he should stay about ten feet behind, but ever ready to come running at the slightest whistle. It must be an established custom for him to send flowers and candy daily.

In short, the ideal boy should have: The looks of John Barrymore; the physique of Jack Dempsey; the technique of John Gilbert; the mind of a three-year-old; the musical ability of Paul Whiteman; the voice of Rudy Vallee; the generosity of Santa Claus; and most important of all, the income of John D. Rockefeller.—Charlotte Rambler.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—The university is experimenting with the use of talkies and radio as a means of keeping the alumni in contact with their alma mater.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—Janitors have been complaining because students slide down the banisters instead of walking down the stairs. The janitors have suggested a no-sliding-down-the-banister campaign as a remedy.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—After operating for almost eight years under the quarter system, the university through the faculty will consider the advisability of returning to the semester plan.

Jazz King Plans Novelties For Next Old Gold Hour

FIVE new musical numbers will be played for the radio audience by Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra leader, when he directs his band from station KFRC, San Francisco, Tuesday night, April 1, during the Old Gold Hour.

This broadcast marks his first step on his return to New York from Los Angeles, where he participated in the production of the new talkie, "The King of Jazz." On the night of April 8 he will broadcast from KOL, Seattle, and thereafter his Old Gold broadcasts will come direct from New York.

Prominent among his new selections next Tuesday evening is "Ragmuffin Romeo," the novelty song from his picture, "The King of Jazz." "Chinnin' and Chattin' With Mary," another new song, will be done by Whiteman's famous Rhythm Boys.

Then will come "Knockin' on Wood," from the late "9:15 Review," followed by "Garden of Roses and You," a new composition by the well-known song writer, Peter de Rose, and finally "A Cottage for Sale," another



Paul Whiteman

new number which is fast becoming popular.

The Old Gold broadcast goes on the air at 9 o'clock eastern standard time over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Legal Monastery Disturbed by Groans in "Scarlet" Rehearsal

By Pat Rankin

Last year Miss Blanding, dean of women, had her office and general headquarters in the basement of the Law building. For some reason, probably mysterious to the women, but quite obvious to the students of the law college, the office of the dean of women was moved to the Administration building. And now the Strollers, that erstwhile dramatic organization, with its feminine accessories, have invaded the private sanctuary of the legal monastery. Already there are ominous rumblings of discontent among the denizens of the law school. Thursday night those rumblings became vociferous when the Strollers engaged in a rehearsal of their next play, "Scarlet," which, apparently, is concerned with some mysterious detective story, and bloody murders.

The students of law had their heads buried in the dusty tomes searching for this or that legal principle, when those engaged in campus histrionics were staging one of their many dramatic moments. The voices below became loud. The outraged hero bellowed in his wrath, and the villain sneered characteristically, while the disciples of Blackstone raised their weary heads in solemn disgust at being thus disturbed. This, however, passed with only a few tolerant scowls, and other evidences of apprehensive distaste.

The voices below died into a low murmur as the scene came to an end. There were a few moments of silence until the heroine came on to the stage, where she supposedly met the villain, at whose hands she must have suffered badly for she let out several unearthly screams followed by piteous moanings, like some poor animal in distress.

This was too much. Several husky gentlemen in preparation for the bar, rushed to the window, and yelled furiously, exhausting their legal vocabulary of cuss words. Evidently the producers of horror below were struck by the furore from above for the frightful noises

stopped, and the infant barristers settled down to the intricacies of ancient cases, and the technicalities of modern practice.

These few moments of delightful silence were not for long. Director Tom Riley must not have been pleased with the efforts of his proteges for he put his sweet young sugar "dolly" through another frightful scene, which struck terror in the hearts of all the young lawyers, except one, who rushed to the window, and yelled, his hair high on his head, "turn 'er lose, before we come down get 'er."

By this time the Strollers had become caloused, and nothing was done to mitigate the discomfort of their closest neighbors, in the apartment above. Manifestations of unendurable pain, and anguish came out of the room below for an uncomfortable length of time, until the Strollers evidently were tired and went home.

Rumors are going around that an action in ejectment will soon be instituted, and that in the event the plaintiff wins there will be new quarters for rent to desirable neighbors.

It isn't that the law students do not like women, or dramatics, but it is exceedingly disconcerting to have the hair raised when one is in the midst of Blackstone's Commentaries, or Judge Cooley's Constitutional Law. An entire evening's work can be ruined by the untimely wail of a poor wail below, or the bellowing of some bull-frog-like voice.

If the sentiment which existed Monday night prevails for any length of time, and if the legal measures, which are contemplated, fail, then it is highly predictable that the Strollers will take an early trip west this year.

Miss Clements—William Higginson, I'll have to take your name if you don't stop talking.

Bill, to Porter—Miss Clements threatened to marry me if I didn't stop talking.

... in Lombardo it's POLISH!



Record No. 2122-D, 10-inch 75c
WHERE THE GOLDEN DAFODILS GROW Fox Trots
(THE ONE I LOVE) JUST CAN'T BE Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
BOTHERED WITH ME

AND HEAR THESE GOOD NUMBERS, TOO ...
Record No. 2115-D, 10-inch 75c

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ
(from Motion Picture "Puttin' on the Ritz") Fox Trots
WHEN A WOMAN LOVES A MAN Jan Garber and His Greater Columbia
(from Motion Picture "Be Yourself!") Recording Orchestra

Record No. 2114-D, 10-inch 75c

WATCHING MY DREAMS GO BY
(from Motion Picture "She Couldn't Say No") Fox Trots
SWEET NOthings OF LOVE Merle Johnston and His Ceco Couriers
(from Motion Picture "Hot for Paris")

"Magic Notes"

Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records
Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

Sold By
CANDIOTO PIANO CO.
118 South Limestone

Cod Liver Oil Is Subject of Experiment

Physiology Department May Recommend Diminished Doses for Children

Generations of children yet unborn may some day thank the University Department of Anatomy and Physiology for their diminished doses of cod liver oil. The department has been carrying on a series of experiments with vitamins A and D during the year and have found that an excess of the supposedly highly beneficial liquid may produce an emaciation along with other serious changes in infant metabolism. It would seem that vitamin D concentrates should be used only under the supervision of medical authorities until more definite information can be obtained regarding its physiological mechanism in the animal body.

At the present time the Department is noting the results of an excess of vitamin D in the form of activated ergosterol on both young and adult cats. Harry C. Baum and Katherine Carr are assisting in the study of the vitamin D syndrome. Mr. Baum will study the blood pic-

ture during hypervitaminosis D and Miss Carr the tissue changes which might be attributed to this. Both are seniors and independent students in the Physiology Department.

Although the data is not complete the members of the department believe that some very interesting and valuable material will be brought to light as a result of the experiments. The lack of adequate housing facilities for the felines has retarded the progress of the experiments, but the members of the department believe that some results of the work can be published within the near future.

JUDGE MUSICAL CONTEST

Prof. E. G. Sulzer and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer are acting as judges today in the sixth district high-school musical contest at Simpsonville. From this contest Mr. Sulzer and Mrs. Dantzer will select representatives to the final contest here at the University in April.

These musical contests are statewide, and include both vocal and instrumental performance.

BEN ALI

—SUNDAY—

What's a little leg between friends? Well, its more than something to stand on in this well turned musical movietone of artists and models in Greenwich Village.

with an all star cast headed by
SUE CAROL and JACK MULHALL

presented by
WILLIAM FOX



The Golden Calf

Now Playing
Conrad Nagel
Kay Johnson

In
"A SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"

STRAND

7 DAYS STARTING
SUNDAY WITH
PREMIERE
10:15 SAT. NIGHT



Lawrence TIBBETT
in THE ROGUE SONG

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talking Picture

Now Playing
Ann Harding
in "Paris Bound"

IT'S HERE TOMORROW!

Here You'll Find Heart's Desire!

The famous song-romance as you've always imagined it could be presented.



DENNIS KING

"The Vagabond King"

with
JEANETTE MACDONALD

a
Paramount
Picture

ONE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY

Matinee 50c Kentucky Night 75c

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Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Subscription \$1.50 a year. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter

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THE MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Last year there was formed on the University of Kentucky campus a student governing body known as the Men's Student Council. At that time the student body and the faculty felt that there should be some sort of student court which could take cognizance of students who violate the common rules of the University and those of proper conduct at social functions.

The time and need for this council has not passed, but as the clipped eagle soars aloft no more on strong wings, so the council has been forced to sit and twiddle thumbs and gaze forlornly at its constitution while other alleged campus governing factions take away its strength by encroaching on the powers originally conferred.

History is a cyclist. We have had Antony and Cleopatra, Josephine and Napoleon, Samson and Delilah—and now the University of Kentucky has a most modern example in the council versus the faculty discipline committee, the dean of men and the president of the University.

Seeing that there is much that needs to be done, with ways and means of doing it daily removed further from the grasp of the councilmen, the Men's Student Council Wednesday issued an ultimatum to the president of the University and the University senate, whereby it was resolved by the members of the council that the council abdicate and twiddle its thumbs elsewhere than at semi-official meetings unless the power of complete student government be henceforth vested in the council, the organization and the constitution of which shall be determined by the executive authorities of the University.

The students who compose this year's council are men of undoubted integrity, who are fully capable of attending to the functions of the council, which are strictly limited to the control or the use of intoxicating liquor by students at the social functions of the University; but they cannot accomplish that laudable end unless their decisions are final and not subject to persuasive appeal on the part of those found guilty of violating the laws set forth in the constitution.

Section 8, article 1 of the by-laws provides that "any willful act or conduct by a student such as causes or threatens a substantial injury to the property or reputation of the University, or to the students thereof, shall be punishable in accordance with section 10, article 1, of the by-laws," which states that "a violation of any of the foregoing by-laws shall be punishable by expulsion or suspension from the University, or by reprimand, or by depriving the student of his social privileges...."

Founded on such basic principles as quoted above, the council became one of the most powerful factors that ever has contributed to the welfare of the University. That the council may be forced to abdicate is a contumely. All those who are interested in the continued advancement of this school, so that it may reach a place second to none, should be equally interested in the continuance of the council.

It is to be hoped that University officials will recognize the value of organization, of government as represented by the council, and that they will speedily vest the power of complete student government in the council. If it is not done, then we will have been traveling in a circle. All that is good that has been accomplished will be undone. We await the light of a new day or a period of darkness during which chaos will reign with mocking laughter. The most perfect sentence is one concerning the receipt of light by the world, and it seems to us, perfect action at this time would be vesting the Men's Student Council with the power of complete student government in accord with the tenets of better scholastic behavior.

A NEW FRATERNITY

Recognition of worth is one of the most powerful incentives for continuance or furtherance of that worth in any line of endeavor. True it is that the real scholar finds sufficient reward in the actual success or achievement, but the fact remains that too often such achievement is not given the public recognition it merits. Any agency or society that brings about such an end is worthy of praise and endorsement, and for that reason The Kernel welcomes the honorary fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, for majors in biology, on the campus of the University.

The charge frequently laid at the door of the modern university that it is too highly organized—that there are too many fraternities on the campus—may in many cases be justified. There have been times when students, over anxious for "campus activity" rating, have petitioned for and received from the University privilege of organizing so-called honorary and professional fraternities. Many of these have died out after a short time; some few have lingered on. Such organizations of course have no excuse for existence on any campus.

Phi Sigma Pi, however, is not likely ever to fall into this group just cited. The field of biology is an active and growing one. The University is fortunate in having some of the outstanding men in that field as members of the faculty of that department. Under their guidance, the fraternity should go far in promoting the progressiveness of such work. With "marked ability and interest in the field of biology" as a prerequisite for admission to Phi Sigma Pi, it stands as a goal toward which all students in the department might well strive.

Again The Kernel congratulates the charter members in receiving recognition from the University senate for their fraternity, and wishes for Phi Sigma Pi a prolonged existence of active and actual worth to its members and to its University.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

This week Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, has assumed charge of all of the advertisements appearing in the current issue of The Kernel. As has been the case since the founding of the chapter at the University, the members once or twice each year have relieved the members of the business staff who do not belong to the fraternity, in order that those not actively engaged in the work of soliciting and writing advertisements might show their wares to students and business men.

Although there are many professional fraternities, The Kernel feels that none is more worthy of praise than Alpha Delta Sigma, it being so closely affiliated with the journalistic profession as to become an integral part thereof. It is to be hoped, then, that special attention will be given to the advertisements of this issue.

In the past, the annual cup awards of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association for the student paper in Kentucky having the better advertisements, both from the viewpoint of the reader and the advertiser, consistently have been given to The Kernel. This has been made possible only through the untiring efforts of members of the fraternity. They have upheld the highest standards of the profession in the University student newspaper. The result has been that honor has come time and again to The Kernel.

The time again is approaching for the annual student edition of the Lexington Herald. In past student editions, Alpha Delta Sigma has been in charge of advertising, and, if compliments connote efficiency, their work was well done.

With this edition of The Kernel, then, Alpha Delta Sigma steps forward with true professional zeal in Kernel advertisements. Although there are other special editions of the paper, we feel that none other is more worthy of praise.

PRACTICE PLUS THEORY

During the past year, Prof. Victor R. Portmann, of the University department of Journalism, has been connected closely with the work of the press of Kentucky. In his capacity as editor of the Kentucky Press, official publication of the Kentucky Press Association, and as a member of that organization, he has come into close contact with those of the profession.

Articles advocating latest methods of presenting news and advertisements in local papers, as well as news of the state press, have filled the columns of the Press. Information included in the fourteen editions to date has been valuable to workers in this field.

With the April issue of Highlights and Shadows, publication of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Professor Portmann will begin the first of a series of three articles on "Advertising and the Community Newspaper." The community newspaper has been the special field of work in which he is interested.

Professor Portmann believes that the prime necessity in newspaper production is giving the reader a live sheet that covers the news of the week in a thorough and lively manner as well as the trade territory in which a particular paper is located. His article is divided into three main topics, "Classified Advertising," "Display Advertising," and "Advertising Rates."

The connections which this University professor is making with the citizens of the state are indeed praiseworthy. Such efforts serve to establish more firmly the place of the University, throughout Kentucky in a higher position in the estimate of its constituency.

Other departments of the University have realized the value of friendly and helpful relations with the citizenry of Kentucky. As the theories of officials and research workers of this state institution are combined with the practice of Kentucky's population, a deeper appreciation of the value of the University will bring needed rewards.

We note that Ohio State University is considering a return to the semester plan after using the quarter plan long enough to determine its value. Other schools should profit through seeing what Ohio State has learned by experience.

DISARMAMENT

Outside the fact that military would be abolished, American college students are vitally interested in the question of disarmament. Those who are not should be, for they will be the future peace-makers or war-makers of the world, depending on the outcome of this question. America holds the most strategic position in the world which establishes her as the key to international peace or if she chooses, the strongest warrior in the world.

Americans realize that there are two kinds of war, defensive and righteous war, and aggressive or unrighteous war. The first type can never be entirely abolished but it is absolutely necessary to discontinue aggressive war. Europe wishes to abolish war entirely by the entire abolition of armaments because the past war was so disastrous to her interests. England is taking a neutral stand. America wishes to limit armaments, owing to the fact that she gained materially and suffered least of all the nations in the last war. The only way that a successful agreement can be reached is to make it practicable and definite and as broad as the practicable and definite factors permit, to make it just to all viewpoints, and, above all, enforceable.

Armaments can be limited to two types, aggressive or defensive. Aggressive armaments are characterized by an aggressive attitude of national mind and an undue preeminence in one or more of the three branches of fighting; arms and an improper combination in peace with the natural resources of the country; and competitive armaments in peace between the nations of the world.

All other armaments are legitimate and righteous armaments. At present the disarmament conference is attempting to do away with competitive armaments among the various nations and inequality in the navies of the nations.

The disarmament conference is attempting to reach a logical solution of this problem. Their plan is, more or less, to allow each state to determine the amount of natural resources to be combined with their limited armaments in time of peace in accordance with the geography of their location and in proportion to their men, material and money. They intend to draw up a pledge whereby all nations shall pledge faith to abolish all aggressive armaments and do away with aggressive warfare, making the terms so well defined that a definite check can be legally applied.

The ultimate fulfillment will be gradual if the nations agree. At present there seems to be no agreement in sight, for America is not willing to yield to any of the European ideas and they are not willing to consider ours. This is the result of all representatives shutting their ears and minds to any consideration due the other nations of the world.

GOOD GRADES PAY

(Purdue Exponent)

Various assertions are made as to the value of good grades in one's college course which rate them from the essential element of a man's success after graduation to a handicap. Many of the conclusions drawn in regard to that are taken from exceptional cases instead of the average and do not mean anything.

Assuming that grades are a true indication of one's knowledge about his course, as they are in most cases, it is obviously true that the man with the high marks will stand a better chance of making a success in his profession than a man of the same calibre would who has low marks simply because he knows his work better. And statistics gathered by large concerns which employ thousands of college men show that there is a definite relation between the grades made in school and the success attained afterward.

Even if we assume that grades are no true indication of what the student knows, as might be the case in rare instances, good grades still are an invaluable asset to the college graduate. This fact is very strongly impressed upon several unfortunate seniors each year when it comes time for them to find employment. The majority of the better companies which send representatives to the campus in the spring to recruit graduating seniors give great weight to the student's scholastic average for his four years. And, as a matter of fact, many of them have adopted a policy which prevents them from taking in men with poor grades.

So in whatever light one looks at the matter, there is no getting around the fact that a good scholastic average is a most valuable asset to the college graduate and that a poor average is a dreadful handicap.

LITERARY SECTION

MARGARET CUNDIFF, Editor

MARCH

March is like a fretful child
Full of shadows and of light
Tripping down the valleys wild,
Sobbing in the night.
But I love this child of moods
In my lonely solitudes.

March is like a maiden fair
Singing in her bower,
Golden ringlets in her hair,
At her throat a flower.
And this maiden sings to me
Very sweet and tenderly.

March is like a wayward boy
Starting out to roam
All too soon to lose the joy
Of a father's home.
Yet this boy I must have seen
Playing there upon the green.

March brings much of windy weather,
Days of sunshine too;
Smiles and tears all put together
Flecked with spots of blue.
Tiny blades of tender grass
Carpet earth where footsteps pass.

These all tell me March is here
Joyous news a-bringing,
Strangest month of all the year
With wild gladness ringing.
March, we love to hear you sing,
For you bring the breath of spring.

—VIRGIL LEON STURGILL

Read 'Em and Weep

CONDITIONAL ASSENT.

Mr. Hubbard: "I am going to grow a beard."
Mrs. Hubbard: "Very well—but you must shave Sundays."

THAT'S THE QUESTION.

"How big is a tugboat?"
"What kind of tugboat?"
"Oh, a big one."
"How big?"—Ex.

"Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought good luck?"
"You bet? My wife felt one in my pocket and thought it was a mouse."

"How old are you Tommy?"
"I'm just at the awkward age."
"And what is that?"
"To old to cry and too young to swear."

Patent—Doctor, what are my chances?
Doctor—Oh, pretty good, but don't start reading any long continued stories.

She—I shall never marry until I find my direct opiate.
Her—Well, there are a lot of intelligent looking me around here.

He—So you really want me to come over and see you?
She—Yes, I've been terribly lonely since my goldfish died.

It—Let's eat.
That—Where's we eat?
It—Let's eat up the street.
That—No, thanks, I don't care for asphalt.

Porter—Did you miss that train, sir?
Mr. Miller—I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it out of the station.

Little Emily had been to school for the first time.
"Well, darling, what did you learn?" asked her mother on her return.
"Nuffin," sighed Emily, hopelessly, "I've got to go back tomorrow."

Housewife, to Laundryman—Here, look what you did!
Laundryman—I can't see anything wrong with that lace.
Housewife—Lace? That was a sheet.

HEDGING ON A SURE THING.

The Scotchman who offered a prize to the first person to swim the Atlantic has recently announced that the winner must swim the distance under water.

HARD-BOILED CREDIT MAN.

Salesman: "How much is Bill Jones good for?"
Credit Man: "Does he own an automobile?"
Salesman: "No."
Credit Man: "Let him have all he wants."

AN OLD-FASHIONED SOUTHERN MOTHER.

A young girl who had passed her examinations brilliantly said to her mother:
"Mother, I've made great progress in my studies. However, I should like to complete them by taking up psychology, philosophy, physiology, paleography—"
"Just a minute, my daughter. I've arranged for you to take a course in soupology, saladology, toastology,

and bacology; and to begin, put on your apron, roll up your sleeves, and peel these sweet potatoes."

Customer (in cafe): Say, are you the little girl that took my order?
Waitress: Yes.
Customer: My, how much older you look! Are you a widow now?

Wife: "I'll teach you to make love to the maid when I'm gone."
Husband: "Just teach me how not to get caught."

"Mother," said little Evelyn, "may I go out and play with the other children now?"
"You may play with the girls but not with the boys for they are too rough."
"But mother, if I find a nice smooth boy can I play with him?"

"You wife is very religious, isn't she?"
"Why, no. What makes you think that?"

"Well, every morning when I go past your house she is singing 'Nearer My God to Thee!'"
"Oh, that's just the hymn she boils the eggs by—two verses for softboiled and five for hard."

The stingiest man was scoring the hired man for his extravagance in wanting to carry a lantern in going to call on his best girl.
"The idea!" he scoffed. "When I was courtin' I never carried no lantern; I went in the dark."
"Yes," he said sadly, "and look what you got."

Noisy Team Member (sarcastically): "If there are any dumb-bells in this bunch, let 'em stand up."
After a moment of hesitation Tommy stood up.
N. T. M.: "So you consider yourself a dumb-bell, do you?"
Tommy: "No, but I hate to see you standing up there by yourself."

He: "Your cheeks look just like peach blossoms."
She: "Darn it! I wanted them to look like roses."

Professor: "How much did Helen of Troy weigh?"
Student: "I don't know anything about Troy weight."

The absent-minded professor has nothing on the absent-minded business man who kissed his wife and then started to dictate a letter.

He: "It's cost my father five thousand dollars to put me through college."
She: "And after four years all he gets is a quarter back."

THE DIARY OF AN ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR.

Monday: Cut my finger. Forgot to bleed.
Tuesday: Slipped on a banana peel. Forgot to fall down.
Wednesday: Kissed that new history teacher. Forgot to tell my wife.
Thursday: Forgot to write in my diary today.
Friday: Forgot to turn off the water while bathing baby. Funeral tomorrow.
Saturday: Went to church. Forgot to put anything in collection plate. Also shook hands with the preacher's baby and kissed his wife. Will be out in a week.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

He: "Say, there's to be a big dance at Union Station tonight."
She: (excitedly) "Let's go. Who's giving it?"
He: "Two trains are going to Charleston."

Trom—How long have you been engaged to Edwina?
Bone— I don't know, my watch stopped.

Yatz: Football is regarded as the king of all sports.
Marv: Why?
Yatz: Because so many get



Technique First—

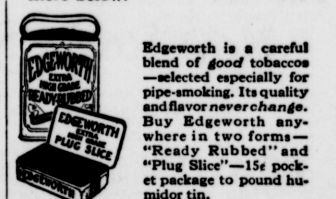
then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."
Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . . but would you learn all the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

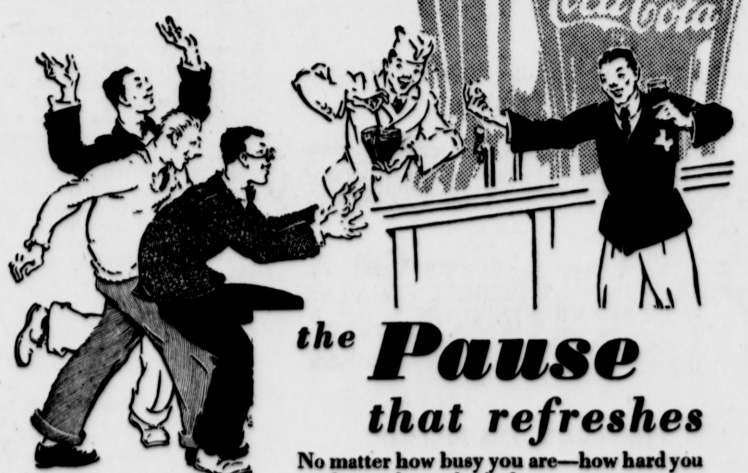
LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth come!



Your good deed for today



the **Pause** that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola. You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

SPECIAL**Plain Wool Dresses**
\$1.00Until Next Issue of the Kernel
(Watch this space each week
for our Special to Students)**Lexington Dry Cleaning Co.**
MAIN AT ROSE ST. (Incorporated) MAIN AT WALTON AVE.**"Easy to Remember"**
Telephone, Ashland
2222**SQUIRREL**
FOOD

William S. Ardery

The writer has been much amused at the gushing exclamations which have preceded the various sorority formal affairs of the season. The dear little Alpha Gams, particularly, told us many times that "Dell Willis is actually going to play for our formal." To avoid appearing pitifully uninformed in the field of modern music it is very necessary that one assume an expression of the utmost astonishment and that one agree with the little girls that they had been indeed fortunate in procuring the services of such a master. We went, we heard, we groaned. It is the personal opinion of the writer that the crowd of crumby cutthroats that played for the dance were not Dell Willis' band at all, but a crew of half-breed ne- at all, but a crew from the house of correction. Dell is a Sigma Nu from the chapter here.

To those males who seek the more liberal benefits of a liberal education; to those who deplore the fact that they are courteously but firmly bidden adieu by their favored sororities while the night is yet in its swaddling clothes; to these we suggest that there are any number of keen co-eds living under the vigilant care of their parents in the city and that this vigilance begins to relax amazingly around 10:15.

This unscrupulous scribe observed "Bromo" Sulzer throwing water-soaked rolls with appalling accuracy at the members of his band during the banquet given for the high school basketball the other night.

After listening for an hour to a

prof tell us how fair and impartial he is, we delayed a moment after class to question him as to whether he had always been that way or whether he had acquired it only through long and patient exercise of the will. While we stood admiring the cast of his noble features one of the most attractive of the attractive dropped in and presented an injury excuse for the class he was holding the next hour. The prof was so sorry to hear about it and was curious as to the extent and nature of the affliction. With a smile she confessed that both of her legs and her back were broken and with a smile he dismissed her. With a smile she slunk away when he asked us what we wanted.

Two of our more sentimental seniors recently paid eighteen flogs each in city police court for admiring nature in all her forms from the seats of a lightless and motionless Ford roadster, and we lost a game of "try to get hidden" with some of the more playful of the Ashland residents.

Did you know that in the initiation of the sacred sisterhood of Chi Omega the little girls are sealed up in a packing box in the shape of a coffin without food, water or lipstick and are left there until they feel that they can be "reborn" into the mystic order of Chi Omega? Most of them acquire this feeling very rapidly. A great deal was added to the recent initiation of this lodge by inebriates who evidently believed that their indecorous knocking on the windows and their low, moaning cry would complete the terrifying weirdness of the occasion. The initiation began early Saturday night and lasted until after the Sunday morning sun had taken off on its heavenly journey—slightly longer than the enthusiasm of the window knockers. One of the sophomores is credited with the quaint remark that if she had known it was going to be like that she would have balled every d— one of the pledges.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

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BE SURE AND SEE THE NEW STERLING SILVER
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Company Products

**YOU Can Always Get A
Good Haircut**

at the

Student Barber Shop

Prompt, Sanitary, Efficient Service

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Lime & Maxwell

J. T. SHUCK, Proprietor

PHOTOSTAT OF OLD LETTER SHOWS ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS CITIZEN OF SAN MARINO, ITALIAN REPUBLIC

Abraham Lincoln was a citizen of the Italian Republic, San Marino, and in 1861 wrote its officials a letter outlining the principles later made famous in his Gettysburg address, it was revealed several weeks ago in a photostatic letter given President Hoover by Representative Ackerman of New Jersey.

Ackerman found the letter last summer in the records of San Marino, where it had been handed down through succeeding administrations since 1861. He had the Government officials there photostat it.

Lincoln, in the letter spoke briefly of the civil strife then rocking the United States and pointed to the long Republican history of San Marino as proof "That government founded on Republican principles is capable of being administered so as to be secure and enduring."

The letter which follows, is said to have been unknown to Lincoln's biographers:

"Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, to the Regent Captains of the Republic of San Marino, great and good friends:

"I have received and read with great sensibility the letter which as Regent Captains of the Republic of San Marino you addressed to me on the 29th of March last. I thank the Council of San Marino for the honor of citizenship they have conferred upon me.

"Although your dominion is small, your state is nevertheless one of the most honored in all history. It has by its experience demonstrated the truth so full of encouragement to the friends of humanity, that government founded on Republican principles is capable of being so administered as to be secure and enduring.

"You have kindly adverted to the trial through which this Republic is now passing. It is one of deep import. It involves the question whether a Representative Republic, extended and aggrandized so much as to be safe against foreign enemies, can save itself from the dangers of domestic faction. I have faith in a good result.

"Wishing that your interesting state may endure and flourish forever and that you may live long and enjoy the confidence and secure the gratitude of your fellow citizens, I pray God to have you in His Holy Keeping."

Your Good Friend,

Abraham Lincoln.

Washington, May 7, 1861

By the President,

William H. Stewart,

Secretary of State.

San Marino, formerly a medieval city-state is now a political subdivision, nine miles southwest of Rimini, Italy. It embraces 38 square miles and has a population of 12,000.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AT NET TOURNEY UPHOLD REPUTATION OF KENTUCKY

Joseph Roberts Is Stationed on Aruba

Joseph Kastle Roberts, son of Dean George Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, of Transylvania Park, is spending six weeks at Aruba, a small island off the coast of Venezuela. Mr. Roberts, who has been with the Standard Oil Company at its office in Whiting, Ind., since his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1928, was sent to Aruba on business for the oil company, having in view the plan of installing a plant on the island after Mr. Roberts makes his report. The University of Kentucky claims the honor of young Roberts' start in the world of industrial chemistry. He was graduated with his bachelor's degree majoring in industrial chemistry from the University of Kentucky in 1925. After his graduation he was awarded a fellowship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and, having acquired his master's degree he went with the Standard Oil Company. While a student in the University of Kentucky he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary Arts and Sciences and honorary Sciences fraternities, and he was the winner of military honors and trophies during his upper graduate years, three times. He was one of the most active and popular undergraduate students remembered on the campus of the University.

CHARLES MELCHER DIES

Charles F. Melcher, only brother of Dean Melcher, died Tuesday morning at his home in Madison, Indiana. Dean Melcher left Tuesday morning for Madison. The burial will take place at Vevay, Indiana.

H. C. Baum Heads New Science Frat

(Continued from Page One)

iology department; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. Alfred Brauer, and Dr. William R. Allen of the Zoology department; Dr. Morris Scheraga and Dr. Ralph Weaver of the Bacteriology department; Dr. J. S. Chambers, Dr. O. H. Pinney and Prof. Wilbur Heinz of the Hygiene department; Dr. J. B. Miner, Dr. Paul L. Boynton and Dr. G. C. Bassett of the Psychology department, and, in the Botany department, Dr. F. T. McFarland and Prof. B. B. McInteer. Dr. Joseph W. Pryor, Professor Emeritus of Anatomy and Physiology, who has done extensive research work in osteology, was elected an honorary member.

First student: "I hit a fellow yesterday, and you should have seen him run."
Second student: "That so?"
First student: "Yes, but he didn't catch me."

9 ----- TRAINS ----- 9

CINCINNATI

	Lexington—Ar. Cincinnati	C.T.	E.T.
No. 32 xBlue Grass Special.....	2:55 A.M.	5:55 A.M.	6:55 A.M.
No. 2 Ponce de Leon.....	5:10 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
No. 44 Cincinnati Special.....	5:35 A.M.	7:50 A.M.	8:50 A.M.
No. 28 Carolina Special.....	6:20 A.M.	8:40 A.M.	9:40 A.M.
No. 16 Cincinnati Local.....	2:05 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
No. 42 Queen and Crescent L'ted.....	6:20 P.M.	8:40 P.M.	9:40 P.M.
No. 102 Royal Palm de Luxe.....	6:45 P.M.	9:20 P.M.	10:20 P.M.
No. 4 Royal Palm.....	6:55 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
No. 6 Sewanee River Special.....	7:55 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.

xDaily except Sunday.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

City Ticket Office, 112 East Main Street

Phone Ashland 49

High School Week To Begin April 9

Noted Artist to Feature Programs and Judge Contests During Meet

Representatives from approximately 300 of the public and private high schools of the state will participate in the tenth annual High School Week program to be held at the University of Kentucky, April 9-12, Louis Clifton, Assistant Director of the University Extension, announced yesterday.

The first two days of the program will be devoted to debating, oratory, Mathematics, Science, and History contests. Beginning on Thursday afternoon, April 10, and continuing through Friday and Saturday, a program of music, both vocal and instrumental, will be the main feature. Piano, violin, and cello contests at Memorial Hall will make up the program on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Friday morning, the boys' girls' and mixed choruses will sing, followed by quartets and trios in the afternoon. Friday evening, a special feature preceding the boys' and girls' vocal solo program will be the singing of a group of songs by Barre Hill, noted baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Mr. Hill will be in Lexington at that time for other engagements and has agreed to serve as one of the judges in the vocal solo contest.

Simultaneously with the vocal music program, another section consisting of clarinet, trombone, cornet and other instrumental solo events will be in progress at the Men's Gymnasium. As a special feature of this program, Frank Simon, well known cornetist and director of the famous Armo Band, will play a few cornet selections. Mr. Simon is to be one of the judges in the band and orchestra contest. Twenty-two bands and fourteen school orchestras are expected to participate in the band and orchestra contests.

Mr. Hill: Do you know that I began life as a barefoot boy?
Kendal Barney: Well, I wasn't born with shoes on either.

Kelly: Yes, a great athlete died because he was overtaken.
Jasper: What do you mean?
Kelly: He was run over by a locomotive.

YEA STUDENTS LOOK

Three Pc. Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

THE CLOTHES SHOP

East High

Phone, Ashland 2259

Dr. Adams Compiles New Spelling Book

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the educational department of the University College of Education, is the author of a new spelling book for children, entitled "The Child-Centered Speller." In this speller Dr. Adams does away with the old theory that the child exists for the curriculum, and presents the theory that the curriculum exists for the child.

To make the task of learning to spell, hitherto the bete noire of all school children, a pleasing activity, has been Dr. Adams' objective in compiling his book. It incorporates the results of years of study, experience, and research in the public school field, according to critics who have examined the first books to come from the press.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish Club of the University, was entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Server, club sponsor. Miss Carol Brown, chairman of the program committee, had charge of the entertainment. Miss Eleanor Smith, president, presided over a short business meeting. Prizes were awarded to the contestants in Spanish games. Following the program, refreshments, served in Spanish style, concluded the meeting.

GUIGNOL TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Table d'Hôte," the last Guignol play of the current season, will be held at the Guignol theatre this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All persons interested in playing a role in the production will be given a tryout by Director Frank C. Fowler.

Tourist: Those cows run around as though they were drunk.
Cowboy: Ya'm them's what we make corned beef out of.

W. W. STILI.

Kodaks—Films

Bring 'em today—get 'em tomorrow

192 W. Short, Lexington

Sutherland Plans Debates to Benefit High School Teams

Six members of the University debating team participated in two debates during the past week. Bruce Waters and William Peace debated before the student body of Asbury College Tuesday night on "Is National Advertising a Curse or a Blessing?" In this debate the split team system was used.

Sidney T. Schell and William Dy-sard debated against Hugh R. Jockson and Clifford Amyx Thursday morning before the students of Williamsstown high school. In this debate Schell and Dy-sard upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That International War Can Be Prevented Through the Means of International Agreement."

Professor Sutherland, coach of the University debating team, intends to send several teams to various high schools throughout central Kentucky during the remainder of the semester in order that members of the high school teams may become acquainted with the method of argumentation which is practiced at the University.

All Kinds of Electrical Appliances

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Dance Programs Announcements
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
KENTUCKY PRESS LETTERS
KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Wildcats Meet Miami Baseball Club Here Monday

STARTING LINEUP STILL UNCERTAIN

Rhoads and McBrayer Alternate on Mound; Barnes and Augustus Receiving End; Outfield Undecided

The Weather Man sent the Wildcat baseball squad in search of cover this week after it had spent almost two weeks on the diamond in preparation for one of the stiffest schedules that a Kentucky nine has yet faced. The Blue and White team will meet Miami University, Monday, March 31, in the opening game of the season. Although handicapped by the recent rains, Coach Devereaux will place a strong combination of players on the field to face the representatives of the Ohio institution.

The pitching staff is the strongest factor that the Wildcat supporters can boast of. The team this year has two veteran twirlers who can compare with any college pitchers. The pitching duties in the Miami game probably will be divided. Paul McBrayer probably will be called on for mound duty for the first four or five innings, and will warm the bench while Captain Rhoads twirls the latter part of the game. If he gives as good account of himself in the game Monday as he did in last year's opener, the worries of Kentucky ball fans will be few. It was in the first game last season that Captain Rhoads sent the Louisville Cardinals home with a "shut out."

The receiving end of the battery will also be divided. Barnes, a member of last year's team, and Augustus, who comes up from last year's freshman squad, are expected to alternate as catchers. Both boys are capable ball players and do much to strengthen the team.

The probable infield lineup for the opening game is Kruger at first base, Toth at second, Mauser at third, with the speedy little Urbanik filling the position at shortstop. The outfield will be picked from Kelly, Kellogg, Murphy and Trott. Most of these men were on the team last year and are expected to receive the call over men who were freshmen last year. Of the new material out this year, Hundley and Howard are two of the outstanding players. Hundley handles the bag nicely. If Coach Devereaux can break him of some of his "fancy habits" he will give some of the older men plenty of trouble to hold their positions. "Red" Howard is already stepping around first like he owned it and no doubt will see action before the season is over.

The freshman squad made its initial appearance Monday. From the large number reporting to Coach Mauser, the prospects for a successful freshman team this year look bright. Little work has been done this week, but as soon as the squad is "cut" the first year men will find plenty to do. The pitchers and catchers have been working out for about two

weeks. Ellis, Wooten and Worthington are promising pitchers, while Lavine and Jones appear to be the best out for catcher.

Coach Mauser has scheduled the following games for the Big Green: April 11, Deaf and Dumb school, of Danville, here; April 15, Irvine, here; April 18, M. M. I. (tentative), here; April 29, M. M. I. (tentative), here; May 9, Irvine, there; May 14, Deaf and Dumb school, of Danville, there.

TENNIS POSITIONS HANG IN BALANCE

The University of Kentucky tennis team will battle for positions either the latter part of this week or the early part of next, Prof. H. H. Downing, coach of the Big Blue team, announced the first of the week.

The members of the team have been picked, but their ratings as to positions have not. This will be settled by the play of the squad in a competition among themselves.

Captain Rawlings Ragland will meet Joe Kee to decide who will hold down No. 1 position. This match should provide plenty of fireworks as their rivalry has extended over many years.

It seems that Kee has jinxed Ragland when they have met the last five years in the semi-finals of the Woodland tennis tournament, and Kee has managed to win every time. Last year Kee played Prof. George Ragland, brother of Rawlings, in the semi-finals and was defeated. Then in the finals Rawlings met George and won after a hard fought match.

This power that Kee has over Ragland is strange, for Ragland probably is the best player in central Kentucky. The combination of Ragland and Kee has made the University team one of the best that has ever represented the University. Other matches will be as follows: Earl Senf and Clay Brock will play for No. 3 position; Frank Davidson and E. W. Johnson will meet to decide who shall play Carey Spicer for No. 5 position; Bruce Farquhar, a freshman star of last year, will play Tom Rose for occupation of No. 8; Billy Carr and John Gess battle for No. 10, and Bill Groerer and David Ambrose will attempt to drop the other into the jinxed 13 position.

Spring Concerts To Begin April 3

The University Concert Band will open their series of spring concerts in the amphitheater to the rear of Memorial Hall on Thursday, April 3 at 8 o'clock. Prof. E. G. Sulzer, director, announced Monday. The program for these concerts include both classical and semi-popular music and should be of interest to every person at the University, said Mr. Sulzer.

Following concerts will be April 10, 24, and May 1, 8, 15, 22, he announced.

KENTUCKY TRACK MEN PREP FOR OPENING MEET WITH GEORGETOWN

With Old Man March serving variety of snowflakes, rain and sunshine, the Wildcat thinlins and freshman track stars are rapidly getting into shape for their coming dual meet with Georgetown there April 5. The meet is sure to be of interest and a large crowd is expected to follow the 'Cats.

Georgetown was able to win only one first place last year, but this year some keen competition is expected by the Blue and White mentors. Adams, who ran first in the 220 and second in the 100 yard year, is expected to give the U. K. dashes in the S. I. A. A. meet last sprinters a lot of trouble.

Coaches Shively and Potter have announced that a trial meet will be held Saturday to determine who will make the trip to Georgetown. Coach Shively has an abundance of good material this year and the Blue and White is expected to win more than a fair percentage of their meets.

Judging from competitive runs and workouts in the past it looks as though the following men will participate in the coming meet: sprinters, "Shipwreck" Kelly, Heiber, and Sisk; quarter-milers, Jones, Rutten-cutter, Yates, and Hayes; half milers, Thomasson, and Thorn; mile, O'Bryan, Twaddell and Weakley;

two-milers, Captain Owens and Martin. Men who appear to be best in the relay are Jones, Thomasson, Hayes, Rutten-cutter, Thorn, and Yates. In the weight throwing events Wright, Forquer, Baughman, and Andrews will represent Kentucky. In the javelin throw, Cavana, McLane, and Rogers seem to fill the bill in a satisfactory manner. The hurdlers who have shown up best are Cavana and Shipley, high hurdles; Weiman, Williams, and Dickenson, low hurdles. In the jumping events, Roberts, Porter and McLane will take care of the high jump, with McLane, Kelly, and Yates giving their attention to the broad jump.

Captain Owens and Thomasson have been clipping the time off of their past performances and it is thought that these two men will furnish some swift competition for anything in the South. Cavana, Wright, Kelly, Rutten-cutter, and Thorn are other men whose work so far has been of outstanding character.

Coach Potter has been busy rounding the Kittens into shape for the Georgetown meet. Last year Kentucky had one of the best freshman track teams in the history of the school, defeating Centre and Georgetown and taking eight first places from the varsity.

Several meets have been arranged and telegraphic meets will be held with Mississippi A. & M., Tennessee and Georgia. Coach Potter said that at least two more meets would be scheduled for the coming year. Despite the fact that there seems to be a weakness in sprinting, pole-vauling and broad jumping departments, the Kittens are hoped to be among the best teams in the South. Coach Potter said that it was not yet too late for freshmen to come out for the team and that those who wish to should report to him sometime this week.

Former U. K. Dean Dies at Ithaca

Mrs. Virginia Francke York, 29 years old, dean of women at the University of Kentucky in the year 1925-26, died at the Ithaca, N. Y. Memorial Hospital, according to word which has been received here. Mrs. York was the wife of Dr. Webb York, of the Cornell University medical staff.

Mrs. York came to the University of Kentucky as acting dean of women during the leave of absence of Miss Sarah Blanding, who was doing graduate work at Columbia University. Mrs. York was a graduate of Vassar College in the class of 1922. Following the completion of her work here, she went to Cornell University where she was secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. She was also a fellow in the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, and was active in the civic organizations of Ithaca.

Mrs. York is survived by her husband; a three-weeks-old son, James Milton York, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francke, of Watford, N. Y.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mother (to her little boy who woke up crying): "What's the matter, sonny?"

Boy: "I dreamed."

Mother: "What did you dream about?"

Boy: "I don't know, it was in Swedish."

RoamiN' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

Next week should prove to be one of the most fascinating periods in theatrical history for Lexington. Two of the principal downtown theaters are presenting attractions that are similar in almost every way in that the stars of each are unknown to the screen; the stories are both highly romantic; both pictures are filmed entirely in color; and both depend upon music for their excellence. The problem is how these two productions will run in competition to each other.

The State theater has been looking up lately with "Loose Ankles" (FN) and "Seven Days Leave" (Par) playing there this week. Last named was thoroughly enjoyable and, although the star is Gary Cooper, Beryl Mercer carried off all acting honors. With pictures of this calibre the State should attract more attention.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, makes his screen debut in "The Rogue Song" (MGM), a musical romance filmed in color, which opens at the Strand theater Sunday. The supporting cast includes Catherine Dale Owen, Nance O'Neil, the comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, and many other luminaries of stage and screen. "The Rogue Song" was directed by Lionel Barrymore and was adapted especially for the star by Frances Marion from the old operetta, "Gypsy Love." A highly fanciful tale is told of a Russian Cossack band led by a sort of Robin Hood, in the person of Tibbett, who robs the rich and gives to the poor. Naturally, the musical selections and their rendition are of major importance and advance reports state that the richness of Tibbett's voice is recorded faithfully. By all means, see "The Rogue Song."

Lawrence Tibbett joined the U. S. Navy in the late war, after which he borrowed money to study music. His operatic debut in New York was in Verdi's "Falstaff." He later appeared in "Lohengrin," "Pagliacci," "The King's Henchmen," and in "Tales of Hoffman." He has made a number of concert tours.

The Kentucky opens "The Vagabond King" (Par) tomorrow. This is the first motion picture of Dennis King, who created the original role of Francis Villon on the stage in the operetta adapted from Justin McCarthy's novel "If I Were King." In support of the star are Jeanette MacDonald, O. P. Heggie, Warner Oland, Lillian Roth, and many others. "The Vagabond King" is filmed in color and was directed by Ludwig Berger with the original Rudolph Friml music. The picture is full of romance and tells of the Parisian underworld (King) who becomes king of France for one week. "The Song of the Vagabonds" and "Only a Rose" are the strongest of the tunes and what tunes they are! Make your plans now to see "The Vagabond King."

As a parallel to Lawrence Tibbett's naval experience, Dennis King joined the British Army in the World War and served two years. He has appeared in this country in "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Jane Cowell's Romeo and Juliet," "The Vagabond King," "The Three Musketeers," and other plays and musicals.

For those not caring for operetta, the Ben All offers, beginning Sunday, "The Golden Calf" (Fox) featuring Sue Carol, Jack Mulhall, (loaned to Fox by First National), Marjorie White and Richard Keene. "The Golden Calf" tells of a stenographer who surprises her employer by winning a contest for the most shapely legs for an advertising company. There are quite a few catchy tunes and snappy dance numbers in "The Golden Calf," which is said to be a highly entertaining comedy.

Organist Will Play At Sunday Vespers

Dr. Sidney C. Durst, organist, of the College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be in charge of the regular Sunday afternoon vesper services to be held in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock.

The program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in E Flat (St. Annes)—Bach. Preludio—Corelli. Christmas in Sicily—Yon. Scherzo-Mosaic (Dragon Flies)—Shelley. Pequena Cancion—Urteaga. Elevacion—Erazuquin. Finale from First Symphony—Maquaire.

U. K. Forum to Hold League of Nations

Centre Will Cooperate in Presentation of Mock Assembly on April 10

The Political Science Forum will sponsor a meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations April 10, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial Hall.

Centre College will cooperate with the University department of Political Science at this meeting and will send three student representatives. Other representatives will be chosen from students of political science at the University.

Attractive programs have been designed for this meeting by Miss Harriet Kerslake. Dr. A. W. Kelley will aid in the program by playing the national anthems of the various nations in the League of Nations.

The meeting was designed primarily for the International Relations Club and the Political Science Forum of the University. The object is to show the people how the affairs of the League of Nations are conducted. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Yeah?—An English plane was clocked at 350 miles an hour. At that rate of speed, if sustained, it could rocket around the world at the equator between breakfast and dinner and have time to spare.—Salt Lake Tribune.

ON THE AIR

With U OF K.

"What a Parent May Expect From a Teacher" will be the subject of an address by Dean W. S. Taylor, head of the College of Education of the University, to be delivered from the University remote control studios Thursday, April 3, through leased wire connection with radio station WHAS of the Courier-Journal and Times at Louisville.

Other radio features on the University program for the week of March 31, are:

Monday, March 31—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program.

Tuesday, April 1—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Effective Methods in Salesmanship," Prof. R. D. McIntyre, College of Commerce.

Wednesday, April 2—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program.

Wednesday, April 2—10 to 10:30 p. m.—University of Kentucky Salon Ensemble.

Thursday, April 3—12:45 to 1 p. m.—"What a Parent May Expect From a Teacher," Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education.

Friday, April 4—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," Dr. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

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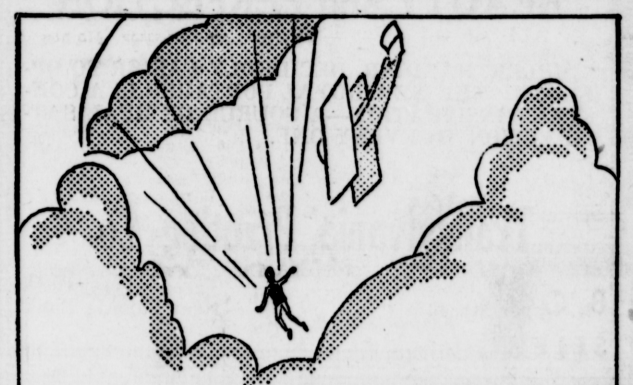
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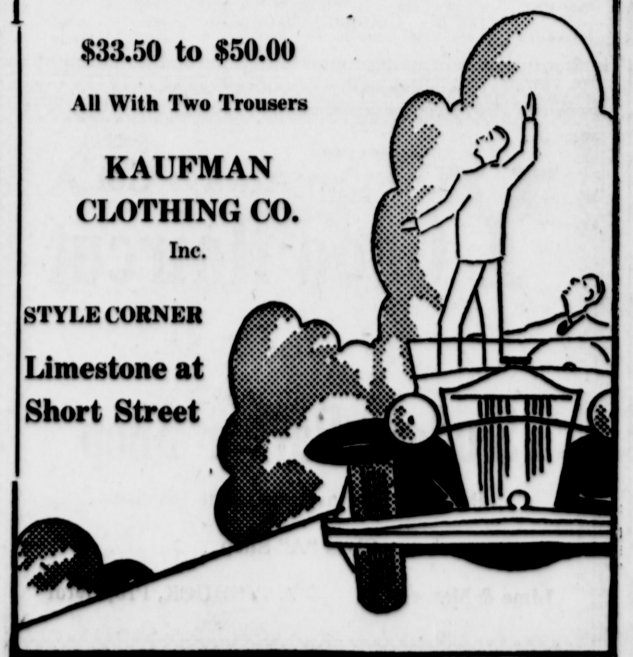
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Football Men Scrimmage In Spite of Winter Blasts

By BILL LUTHER

Twenty-two Wildcats, their spirits undaunted by the icy blasts of Old Man Winter's dying breath, battled each other long and ardently Monday afternoon while other members of the squad, shivering in the snow and rain, watched the scrimmage in silence, hoping for a chance to fall into the fray.

The two Blue teams were at it again after a short vacation, broken only by a short signal drill, with fundamentals, Tuesday afternoon. One team was in possession of the ball the whole afternoon, but Young Phipps and Big Dick Richards were allowed to change from the defensive to the offensive side for an equal amount of work. A few substitutions were made for several men who have slight injuries, but little difference could be made out in the strength of the team after the changes were made.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon's workout was the defensive game put up by Dick Richards and the running of Young Phipps and Ellis Johnson. The Denver Demon was in almost every tackle while he was on the defense, stopping the plunges of Phipps, Boardman, Meyers and Johnson on the line of scrimmage time after time. Tuttle and Blevins are other youngsters who were having a lot of fun sneaking the end runs and off tackle smashes of the opposing team in Blue. On the offense, Aldridge, who possibly will make the strongest bid of the newcomers for the Varsity forward wall, and John Drury, led the plays with lots of speed and drive. Young Drury has developed more this spring, by conscientious effort, than he has since enrolling at U. K.

Just how much longer the spring training session will continue, no one, with the exception of the coaching staff, knows, but as long as the afternoons remain cool scrimmages will be held daily with hope that the freshmen and other new-

comers may reach their highest possible development, so that they may be ready to fall in line along with the more experienced men next September. Coach Gamage has not revealed just when he intends to leave off practice, but judging from past spring practice periods, it will be well past the middle of April.

A feeling of cheerfulness, intermingled with willingness and determination, prevails in the Wildcat camp which has been reduced to a squad of less than forty men by baseball, track and automatic suspension rules. There are just enough players left to have a real scrimmage, with plenty of reserve material on hand to fill in any place made vacant by an injury.

Injuries are still haunting the training camp, but in practically all cases they are but slight. Bob Montgomery is the only boy who is unable to enter scrimmage. The lanky tackle from Ashland has a badly bruised leg muscle. Darrell Darby also has a "charley horse," but it doesn't keep the former Tomcat out of the tussle. Dutch Kreuter, Bill Humber and Ellis Johnson have slight bruises. Tuttle, the big boy from Berea Academy, who has been making a good showing at left tackle, received a turned ankle in scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. The injury is only minor and will not keep him out of any of the fun.

The lineup of the offensive team in the Tuesday afternoon battle was McGinnis and Kreuter at ends, Seale and Clark at tackles, Aldridge and Drury at guard, with Luther completing the forward wall at center. In the backfield Bo Meyers directed the plays at quarterback, aided by Boardman, half, Johnson, half, and Richards or Jack Phipps at fullback. Opposing this outfit were Skinner and E. Wilder, ends; Tuttle and Winn, tackles; Humber and Gaillard, guards, and Wilder center. The backfield was made up of Foster and Darby at halves, Baker at safety and either Jack Phipps or Dick Richards at fullback. Little difference was shown in the relative strength of each line except that the boys on the ends have had but very little experience in that department. Most of the plays were stopped near the line of scrimmage, but at intervals the backs in Blue would get away behind good interference for long runs and occasionally a touchdown resulted.

CROSS PASSES BAR EXAM

Mr. Roscoe Cross, formerly of Mayfield, Ky., who was graduated from the University in 1924 and won the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England, was one of the few applicants to pass the Massachusetts bar examination, according to word received here this week. He has accepted a position with Putnam, Bell, Dutch and Samtry of Boston, Mass., one of the largest legal organizations in the east. Mr. Cross completed his legal course at Oxford last year and returned to the United States in July. He was prominent in campus activities while at the University of Kentucky and was a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Value of Classical Education Essential

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Value of classical education in preparing for commercial and professional careers was emphasized at the annual meeting of the Old Manucianian Association, held here.

Lord Hewart of Bury (Lord Chief Justice of England) who in his time was one of the outstanding students in classical erudition, reminded his audience that the name grammar school denotes essentially a school of literate humaniores a school of classical learning. His experience at the Manchester Grammar School he cited as a piece of lifelong good fortune.

F. J. Marquis, managing director of Messrs. Lewis's, the great Manchester department stores, said he believed a people could not be commercially successful unless they were attracted to industry and commerce the best brains that a school, the character of the grammar school, could provide.

Douglas Miller, the High Master of the Grammar school, contended that the classics were the great standby of modern education. The great success of the Manchester institution lay in its democratic character; it was democratic in the sense that it accepted boys from all classes, asking them to show the best that was in them and testing them for what they were worth.

Furman Students Instructed How to Work Efficiently

Advice to the student on how to do his work quickly and efficiently, is contained in an article in one of the Furman publications.

To do rapid reading learn to do skip reading. Read phrases and sentences, not words. In reading sentences pay attention to the beginning and end. Pay special attention to the first and last sentences of paragraphs as the topic and summary are usually contained in them. The same is true of chapters; be sure to study the first and last paragraphs very carefully.

Have a study schedule and let nothing interfere with it.

Concentrate on a subject to the point of absorption.

Make marginal notes and underline important sentences if you own the book.

Keep a notebook for each course in a businesslike way. Always take your notebook to class. Quote exactly and correctly.

Learn how to use the library.

Never forget to take essentials to classroom. Include two sharpened pencils, fountain pen, paper, a watch that will go, and a sense of humor.

Above all, keep your work up to date. If you do so, you need not worry.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Holds Initiation for Ten New Members

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held its spring initiation services March 8, taking in 10 new members. The initiation was followed by the annual "Rose Banquet" at the sorority house on East Maxwell street.

Margaret Cundiff presided as toastmaster, and three toasts were given around the theme of "The Alpha Gam Garden." Miss Doris Smith gave the initiate toast on "The Gateway to the Garden;" Miss Billie Callison spoke for the active chapter on "The Roses in the Garden;" and Mrs. Lloyd Averett gave the alumnae toast on "The Gardeners."

Louise Mason was presented a pendant with the sorority crest on it for being the "Best Goat," and Mrs. John Y. Brown was given a recognition pin for having the highest grades among the pledges.

The initiates, honor guests at the banquet were: Sara Farley, Louise Mason, Mrs. John Y. Brown, Catherine Lowry, Jane Dyer, Ruth Wehle, Louisa Holton, Doris Smith, Dorothy Day.

The Triangle bent closer—

Her warm breath made his dizzy—

For he was putting on a tire

Near the exhaust of his lizzy.



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Annual High School Tourney Is Featured by Many Upsets

Corinth Boys Defeat Kavanaugh in Whirlwind Finish 22 to 20; Favored Hazard Girls Win From Woodburn 23 to 18 in Fast Game

They came, many lost, two conquered—so goes the story of the twelfth annual state basketball tournament which convened last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Euclid avenue gymnasium.

Features of the tourney were: large crowds, beautiful girl teams, and constant upsets. Most of the games were won by close scores, and it was often hard to tell just who would sink that last basket to win the game.

All of the favored teams in the boys' group went out early in the tournament except the Hazard lads, who advanced to the semi-finals to be dropped from the picture by Kavanaugh in a hectic struggle, 14 to 11.

Corinth, class B boys, who took back the championship to Grant county after coming from behind 1 to 20 to defeat Kavanaugh, class A contenders, in the last minute of play 22 to 20, came into the limelight as a dangerous quintet when they turned back Carr Creek Friday afternoon by the score of 17 to 11.

However, Tolu gave them a merry chase in the class B finals, but the Corinthians brought through the winning goal in the last minute of play to win the contest 26 to 25.

In addition to carrying off the handsome silver trophy that designated them as the 1930 champion boys' team of the state, the Corinth lads were awarded the trophy given annually by the state Y. M. C. A.

for the best sportsmanship displayed in the tournament.

The pretty Bardwell lassies, who displayed their playing ability as well as their forms in boys suits, surprised sport fans when they defeated Oddville, class B champs of last year, in the initial tilt. However, they did not go far in the tournament, being defeated in the next game by Woodburn, 22 to 1.

Hazard, class A girls, favorites over the Woodburn five in the final game, ran true to hope to defeat the class B champs by the score of 23 to 18, and thus take the cup for the best girls' team in the commonwealth.

Kavanaugh and Woodburn were given trophies showing them to be the class A boys' and class B girls' champions of the state, respectively.

The Corinth five is the second class B team in the state to win the state championship, since the A and B divisions were installed four years ago. Millersburg Military Institute defeated London in 1927 for the class B championship.

According to Coach Hornback of Corinth, his team will represent Kentucky in the national basketball tournament which will be held in Chicago during the first part of April. Mrs. C. W. Kavanaugh, principal of the Kavanaugh High school, has announced that her team will also go to Chicago. Both teams will make the trip backed financially by their home towns.

New Plane Beacon Is Suggested by "Lindy's" Remark

One of the newest developments in aviation lighting can be traced directly to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Overhearing a remark made by "Lindy" when he visited the General Electric company's research laboratory last summer, that to him "flashing made by the poles of trolley cars are noticeable when flying in a dense fog, even though other lights are not distinguishable" Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the laboratory set about experimenting with apparatus which would produce such a flash.

Experiments resulted in the building an electric flasher, of a new type. Flashing of code signals by the light will guard aviators against the possible error they might make in mistaking a trolley flash for the beacon, and by a definite plan of airport signals, will inform the flyer of his exact location.

Though the light is still in an experimental stage, satisfactory tests have been made at the General Electric Laboratory and at the Schenectady airport, where one has been in operation for nearly a year. While a high degree of visibility has been generally reported, a definite case of its satisfactory performance is on record at the airport. Flying in foggy weather, an aviator was traveling toward Schenectady at low altitude following the New York Central tracks. While at a distance of about 4 miles from the airport, he picked up the flashing air beacon, until then.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, announce the pledging of the following students in the University: W. H. Young, D. S. Tibbals, M. C. Custard, G. B. Gonsalves, C. B. Tarter, J. H. Hieber, A. J. Kikel, Ernest Luckett, J. P. Collins, H. D. Robbins and Paul Todd. Pledging services were held Monday, March 10.

IT'S A COMMON OCCURRENCE

Miss Blanding's idea of intelligent driving, is to stick a hand out each side of the Ford so she can turn either way she wants too.

CHEMISTRY FRAT INITIATES

The following men were initiated into Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity Saturday night, March 8: Thomas Lee Smith, Lexington; Nelson Boyd, Paducah; David W. Young, Lexington; Charles Morrell, Stanford, Ky.; Travis B. Pugh, Lexington.

Professor Skulzer has just composed a song entitled, "I'll Meet You In My Dreams, Sweetheart; My Wife's Getting Suspicious."

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KEY TO LOST TANGUT LANGUAGE IS DISCOVERED IN SUTRAS AT PEIPING

PEIPING, China—Buddhist scholars in Peiping are interested in the purchase by the National Library here of a collection of sutras in the Tangut (Hsi Hsia) language, together with Buddhist paintings recently discovered in northern Kansu.

The Tanguts played an important role in China's history 10 centuries ago, but their language, which differed markedly from Chinese although using similar characters, was lost, and has not yet been fully recovered. The recently discovered collection has the Chinese name of the sutra written in the margin, so that it is hoped scholars will soon be able to decipher most of the lost language, and perhaps thereby provide a key to important omissions in Buddhist history.

Russian scholars found Tangut records in Kansu at the beginning of this century, and deciphered a part of the lost language. The new collection is expected to add important contributions. Some of the sutras date from the Yuan dynasty. The National Library has made several recent additions to its Buddhist lore, and hopes that Peiping will become a center for Buddhist scholars.

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WE DELIVER

CAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
truck. Still later to my eating ren-
derous where I did see BENNIE
MARTIN, CLAYBROOK TURNER
and HAROLD MARTIN as they dis-
cussed the affairs of the day. Saw
also WALLER JONES to talk with
ALICE MALLOY, and also that
constant couple MARY ARM-
STRONG and DICK RICHARDS.
Back on the campus where I did
stand sore displeased as I watched
JACK WOODS, RUFUS LYLE, and

CHARLES RADECKER as they
studied the effects of air currents
on the steps of NEVILLE HALL.
In the evening, my mind, God for-
give me, running too much after a
co-ed, I did struggle out through the
storm to my date, muttering bold
maledictions the while at the ele-
ments that yesterday were Spring.
Wednesday—This day did indeed
give the lie to Spring. Saw JACK
PHIPPS and A. LEWIS to struggle
across the campus against the wind.
OLLIE JOHNSON did spend much
of his time this morning throwing
snowballs at the poor unfortunates.
Saw also MINA PATE, and MARY
MOORE NASH with their heads
piled down in their collars in a
strange, unbecoming manner. Saw
EDWARD DUNAVANT DUVAL,
muttering incomprehensible Latin
sentences into the breeze. In the
afternoon I did see KENT FRITCH-
ARD and BILL HODGINS making
their weary way toward the law li-
brary. Saw also GENE ROYSE
journeying about the village in his
town car and making life dangerous
for the pedestrians. This night I
did amuse myself greatly over a con-
tribution of a friend who does write
prettily on "THOUGHTS OF A
COLLEGE GIRL." Oh, well. To
eat an extraordinarily good dinner
and to bed early.

Thursday—Up early and to my
CURTIS B. TARTAR and COLE-
MAN WRIGHT. To struggle to class
across the wintry campus with CAR-
LYLE SCHUERMEYER and JIM
BODY thinking the while how
pleasant it would be to lie abed on
such mornings as these. After class
to loaf awhile I was sore amazed to
see MARTHA ADAMS the proud
possessor of a pin that looks very
much like JIMMIE MAY'S, lucky
dog! Saw also JANE CATE who
does so disport herself by shaking
her head that it did make her seem
so much the less to me. Saw DICK
BREWER to tell the world that he
is from Texas, and when they played
the "Eyes of Texas" it made me
weep to hear it. Saw also FRAN-
CES BALLARD, THEO TEBBS, and
KATIE DAVIS with their heads to-
gether. To ride to town with WIL-
LIAM BUSH GESS who do drive his
chariot with no mean abandon. In
bor's radio. So to bed.

Junior Whoopee—"Now, if you
promise to stop cryin' an be a good
boy, I'll take you down town to see
the accidents."—Dublin Opinion.

Student Council
May Disband Soon

(Continued from Page One)
senate were Charles Colvin, presi-
dent, Thomas L. Riley, vice presi-
dent, Benjamin LeRoy, secretary,
Robert O'Dear, Rex Allison, Walter
Vest, Harold Abley, James Dye, J.
L. Collins, Alexander Bruce, O'Rear
K. Barnes and J. D. Alexander.
The ultimatum follows:

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
AND THE UNIVERSITY
SENATE:

We, the undersigned members
of the Men's Student Council of
the University of Kentucky, do
hereby petition as follows, to wit:
WHEREAS, The Men's Student
Council feel that complete student
government is both desirable and
practicable, and

WHEREAS, The present func-
tion of the Men's Student Council
is limited strictly to the control
of the use of intoxicating liquor
by students of the University at
the social affairs of the Univer-
sity

WHEREAS, The existing system
of disciplinary control is unpopu-
lar with the student body of the
University and ineffective, in that
student government is, at present,
divided among the Faculty Dis-
cipline Committee, the Dean of
Men, the President of the Univer-
sity, and the Men's Student Coun-
cil; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED
THAT the power of complete
student government be vested in
a men's student council, the or-
ganization and the constitution of
which shall be determined by the
executive authorities of the Univer-
sity of Kentucky.

AND BE IT FURTHER RE-
SOLVED THAT unless this plan,
which we conceive to be the only
efficient, practical, and fair solu-
tion of the problem, is adopted
we shall abdicate our power in
favor of whatever plan it may be
the pleasure of the University au-
thorities to put into effect.

Alpha Delta Sigma
Solicits Kernel Ads

(Continued from Page One)
gram throughout the school year.
Last October the national conven-
tion was held in Lexington and Mr.
Breckinridge was given a pin for
his outstanding work as a newspaper
publisher. At the recent meeting of
the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press
Association at Georgetown, Ky., Al-
pha Delta Sigma gave a cup to the
college paper which had the best
advertising makeup. The Kernel has
won the last two cups given for
advertising merit.

Alpha Delta Sigma has charge of
all advertising when the Kernel
staff puts out its annual edition of
the Lexington Herald. According to
W. L. Valade, president of the lo-
cal chapter, the annual banquet will
be held April 3. Dinners have been
held throughout the past school
year. The next national convention
will be held in Seattle, Washington,
in September.

James Shropshire is grand national
treasurer of Alpha Delta Sigma
and Dr. J. B. Miner, professor of
psychology at the University, is re-
gional vice president. In all, there
are 24 chapters of the national or-
ganization.

Active members are: W. L. Val-
ade, president; Virgil L. Couch, Al-
bert J. Kikel, Roy H. Owsley, Allie
Mason, William Cundiff, Joe Rut-
tenutter, Philip Glenn, Gene Royse,
George Hillen, Rufus Wilson and
James Shropshire.

Associate members are: Dr. G. C.
Bassett, Dr. J. B. Miner, Professor
McIntyre, Professor Asher, and
Prof. Enoch Grehan.

Pledges are Ben Stapleton, Cole-
man Smith, James Salyers, Glenn
Terrell, and John Robertson.

Ignore the Dumb-bells—"Prisoner,
the jury finds you guilty."
"That's all right, Judge. I know
you're too intelligent to be influen-
ced by what they say."—The Concordian.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

Mrs. Hettie DeLong Tucker
Invites the Students
to Visit
Peoples' Exchange
210 S. Limestone

Shoulder and Wrist
Corsages, \$1.50, Up

Waist Corsages
\$2.50, Up

Special Prices Made on
Quantity Lots

George R. Buskie
Campus Representative

Keller-Florist
116 South Limestone
Georgetown Road
LEXINGTON, KY.

Colonel Chevalier
Talks at Assembly
On Engineer's Job

Colonel Willard I. Chevalier, pub-
lishing director of the Engineering
News-Record, addressed the engi-
neering students at their weekly con-
vocation in Memorial Hall on the
subject "The Engineer and His Job
—What Is It All About?" Wednesday
morning. He served as lieutenant-
colonel with the 11th U. S. Engi-
neers in France during the World
War.

Mr. Chevalier stressed the impor-
tance of a correct viewpoint and
listed the three types of desire which
actuate men in their life work. If
a man is engaged in that type of
work in which his main desire has
full play, he is happy and success-
ful. If not, he is disappointed and
is a failure.

The three desires were listed as
follows: First, the desire for money,
which might be realized in business;
second, the desire for self-expression,
which might be realized as an artist
or as a poet, and third, the
desire to render service, which
might be realized as a teacher or in
social service work.

The speaker divided engineering
material into physical and human,
stating that human material and
forces were more important than
physical ones. Leadership, he said,
is a power—not a right. In the
world of today the man in charge
does not command the men under
him to act in a certain prescribed
way in carrying on their work. It
is necessary not only that he sell
his ideas and reasons to his superi-
ors, but that he sell them to his
subordinates so that they may con-
duct the work in the best manner.

Shropshire Elected
Secretary, Editor by
Alumni Committee

(Continued from Page One)
which will be required of him in his
new work. Prior to his graduation
last June, he was business manager
of The Kernel and of Letters, quar-
terly magazine edited by the depart-
ment of English Languages and Lit-
erature at the University.

Mr. Shropshire is a member of
Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising frater-
nity, and Sigma Delta Chi, hono-
rary journalistic fraternity, a mem-
ber of Delta Tau Delta and of O.
D. K. While a student he was promi-
nent in student activities at the
University.

In addition to the selection of Mr.
Shropshire, the executive commit-
tee, led by Dr. G. D. Buckner, chair-
man of the committee, discussed
plans for the annual class reunion
during commencement week in June.
Classes graduating in the years end-
ing in '0 and '5 are scheduled to
gather in June, as well as the "baby
class" of the University, that of
1928.

Formation of alumni clubs
throughout the state will be promot-
ed during the year, according to
plans of the committee. Clubs will
be formed in large communities and
small towns of the state.

Artistic Triumph
Scored by Guignol
In 'Peer Gynt' Play

(Continued from Page One)
a performance that is flawless. Miss
Anne Colahan also appears to good
advantage in the principal femi-
nine role. The remainder of the
cast is much too large to elaborate
upon here but it is apparent that
it was well chosen and directed.
Frank Fowler, assisted by George
K. Brady, directed "Peer Gynt," and
they have done an excellent piece of
work.

A large amount of credit is due
the stage crew for the modernistic
setting and lighting which almost
predominate the action of the play.
Although "Peer Gynt" is the cyno-
sure for the eyes of the art enthu-
siast, it is not the sort of thing that
will appeal to the general public.
Its entertainment content is so
slight that the average audience
misses the beauty of it in a frantic
search for a laugh or a thrill.

UNIVERSITY OF ORGEON—At
a dance given by the Associated
Women Students, a large staff of
co-eds mixed, baked, and served
waffles through the afternoon while
the students danced.

Perhaps Untanned—Lady—"I
want to see some kid gloves for my
eight-year-old daughter, please."
Politie Clerk—"Yes, madam, white
kid?"
Lady—"Sir!"—Princeton Tiger.

Roof or Re-Roof for
the Last Time

Use
Johns-Manville
Rigid Asbestos
Shingles
COMBS
LUMBER
CO.
(Incorporated)
Lexington, Ky.

TO MAKE MAY DAY PLANS

There will be a meeting of all
committees which have been ap-
pointed to arrange May Day ac-
tivities, Tuesday afternoon at 5
o'clock in the basement of the
Men's gymnasium. It is very im-
portant that all members of the
various committees be present at
this time, since final plans for
the May Day activities will be
drawn up.

University Budget
For Archaeological
Research Is Doubled

In recognition of the work which
the University of Kentucky is doing
in the behalf of archaeology, the
Smithsonian Institution at Washing-
ton, D. C., has announced that they
will duplicate dollar for dollar, any
appropriation made by the Univer-
sity for the continuation of this re-
search in Kentucky.

This means that Doctor Funk-
houser and Professor Webb will
have twice as much money to spend
for excavations this summer than
they have ever had before and will
be able to explore a larger number
of sites.

The funds allowed by the govern-
ment may be used only for the em-
ployment of labor and machinery
in the field and cannot be used for
salaries or for publication of find-
ings.

The University has been able to
allow only a small budget for this
purpose because of limited finances.
The duplication of this budget by
the United States government is
not only a great assistance to the
archaeologists but is a distinct com-
pliment to the value of the work
which is being done by the Univer-
sity.

Professors Webb and Funkhouser
are planning to spend part of this
summer in the eastern mountains
of the state investigating rock shel-
ters and the remainder of the time
in western Kentucky exploring In-
dian mounds.

Nominees for Y. M.
Officers Approved
At Board Meeting

Morton Walker and Joe Rutten-
cutter were approved as nominees
for Y. M. C. A. president at a meet-
ing of the board of directors in the
rooms of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday
afternoon. Nominees for all offices
of the association and for a new
board of directors were also ap-
proved at this meeting.

The election is to take place the
week of April 7. Men approved and
nominated for the various offices are
as follows: president, Joe Rutten-
cutter, Morton Walker; vice presi-
dent, Carlisle Schuermeyer, Robert
Stewart, James Boucher.

For treasurer: Malcolm Barnes,
J. M. Jones; secretary: Robert Gil-
more, Fred Hafer; board of direc-
tors: (eight to be elected) Prof.
Paul K. Walp, Prof. P. E. Karraker,
Prof. J. Holmes Martin, Rev. H. M.
Morgan, Morton Walker, Joe Rut-
tencutter, Bryant Jones, Harold
Stewart, William Shafer, Malcolm
Barnes, Carlisle Schuermeyer, Rob-
ert Stewart.

Sabel, Ordway Attend
Reserve Officers Mess

The Reserve Officers Mess of
central Kentucky met Tuesday
night in the green room of the
Lafayette hotel. James T.
Sabel and Preston Ordway, cadet of-
ficers in the R. O. T. C. unit at the
University and guests of the Mess,
assisted in the explanation of tacti-
cal formations and problems. Lieut-
enant Joseph B. Beard, Jr., presi-
dent of the Mess, presided at the
meeting, and the discussion of tacti-
cal problems was led by Captain
Herbert W. Schmidt, Infantry, D.
O. L., assistant professor of mili-
tary science and tactics at the Uni-
versity. Over thirty officers from
Lexington and the surrounding cities
attended the meeting.

BASSETT SPEAKS

Dr. Gardner C. Bassett, professor
of Psychology at the University, ad-
dressed the house mothers and deans
of the various sorority houses and
halls Monday at 3 o'clock in the Y.
W. C. A. room in the Administration
building. "Some Phases of Adoles-
cent Psychology" was the topic for
discussion. A social hour followed
the address, and tea was served. The
fifth and last of this series of ad-
dresses will be delivered March 31,
at which Dr. J. S. Chambers will
speak on "Student Health."

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

Chimney Corner
Tea Room

Serves delicious lunches
and dinners at special
prices to University
Students
Beautiful and spacious
rooms for parties, teas,
dances, banquets.

Maude
Van Buskirk
Student Representative
Esplanade Phone 7740

NOT IN LOUISVILLE.

"Look here, officer—you can't
speak to me like that."
"Oh, yes, I can, miss—I'm versatile
as hell in my speech."

Mr. Flanery: Well what did the
doctor say?
Mrs. F.: He said that I need a
change of scenery.

Mr. F.: I've been telling you all
along that you ought to sit on the
back porch instead of the front.

The saxophone is the only instru-
ment that sounds as well while you
are learning to play it as it does
afterward.—Lawrence (Kan.) Jour-
nal-World.

Sauce for the Gander—Omaha,
Neb., Oct. 15 (U.P.)—Two women and
a man have been charged with
operating a horse and buggy while
under the influence of liquor. Their
"rig" ran into and damaged an
automobile.—New York World.

Students Attention!

A splendid opportunity is offered by a large New York Company, to col-
lege men interested in summer employment. We pay weekly salary of
\$21.00, plus \$150.00 scholarship check, plus cash bonus.

The work is interesting, pleasant, profitable and educational.
To men who are interested we refer you to our student representative,
Carroll Morrow, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 637 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky

ACT NOW!

W. B. Martin's Barber Shop

153 South Limestone Street

Haircut 35c, Shave 15c
Except SaturdaysHaircut 40c, Shave 20c
Saturdays

LADIES' HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY

Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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249 West Short Street

HAIRCUT 40c

MASSAGE 40c

SHAVE 20c

SHAMPOO 40c

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Opp. Court House

\$1

For Your Old Fountain Pen in Exchange
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HUTCHINSON'S DRUG STORE

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Main and Deweese

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We Make Mints, Salted Nuts, Etc.
Home Made Candies Candied Apples
Nut Goodies Opera Creams

FAMOUS FR OUR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

BENTON'S SWEET SHOPPE

141 South Lime

Phone Ashland 5961

SUMMER WORK
FOR MEN

Who will qualify for sales work—no house to house can-
vassing—each man trained by experienced salesmen.

MINIMUM GUARANTEE \$36 WEEKLY
TO THOSE ACCEPTED

Average man earns more

Please do not call unless you mean business. For per-
sonal interview phone E. H. Hintz, Kinkaid Hall, Ash.
8370, for appointment with Company's Sales Manager.

All Makes
TYPEWRITERS

Sale or Rent

Special Rental Rates to Students

Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

STANDARD TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE

Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Phone 1792

University
Shoe Shop

OUR WORK AND PRICES ALWAYS

KEEP US BUSY

Cor High and Lime

M. A. Mangione & Co.

FOR MEN
Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

THE MARNE
A Young Man's Shoe
Combination Last
Rubber Heel

Most Styles
\$8.50, \$10.00,
\$12.50



You Can
SEE and FEEL
the difference

GRAVES, COX & CO., Inc.